THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS MUST REGISTER THIS WEEK

Supt. Desires to Avoid Confusion at Opening Monday

WHEN BEGINNERS ENTER

Youngsters Who Are Six YearsOld Before January 1 are Eligible

The Charleroi public schools will open on next Monday, August 29. It is the desire of the management to begin the regular work in all grades and schools promtly on tiime, without the loss of a single hour, and all preparations are being made and perfected toward this end. All parents are requested to have their children ready to start on the very first day, with the resolve and determination that barring sickness, every s hool day during the coming year shall be spent in school.

Children who will become six years of age before January 1, 1911, may report for enrollment for the fall term. In order to facilitate the work of opening the schools on Monday, all parents who have children to place in school both beginners and those who have attended schools in other districts are requested to bring such children to the building nearest their place of, residence for enrollment and assignment on Friday August 26 between 2 and 3 p m or on Saturday, August 27 between 9 and 12 a. m. The principals will be in their respective buildings at these hours. Parents should accompany the children who are to be enrolled for the first time in school. All others who report for enrollment must bring a paper signed by the parent and containing the full name of the pupil and the date and place of his or her birth

Parents will bear in mind that the law requires all children to be vaccinated before they can be admitted to the public schools.

The superintendent has on file in his office the high school entrance certicfiates for the following non-resident pupils: Mary Barnum, Maude Wolfe, James Dolan, Irene Miller, William Phillips, Garnet Crabb, Ethel Haines, Hazel Watson, Helen McClain, Margaret Bruce. These pupils may report to the principal of the high school for enrollment on Monday next between 8 and 9 a. m. at Fifth street school building. All non-resident pupils who are intending to enroll in the grades below the high school should make full arrangement with the superintendent during the present week owing to the crowded condtion of the schools no assignments of seats was made at the close of school last May. This adjustment will be made next Monday. All pupils are requested to report to the room and building in which they were seated during the last school term. From thence they will be assigned to their proper rooms or as the case may require to their proper room and building if a change in residence has been made since lats year or if the crowded condition of the rooms necessitate the change.

The superintendent Prof. J. G. Pentz, will be in his office every day from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

The P. R. R. is scraping up the vast accumulation of dust in the freight yard and expect to put crushed lime stone in the bad places in order to make a good level surface for the heavy hauling which takes place there daily.

Camp Meeting Cuts Church Attendance

Congregations Here Slim Sunday When Attendants Visited Bentleyville

Owing to the large attendance at the Bentleyville campmeeting yesterday the attendance at all the Charleroi churches was very much depleted. Nearly every auto and conveyance in the town were pressed into service, and auto and carriage lines made regular trips between here and the camp grounds. Many went by street car and railroad by way of Monongahela, while still others walked to and from the grounds. All the rigs at the livery stable had been engaged ahead, some of them for a week or more. Yesterday the meetings closed with an attendance of nearly 15,000.

$1 A WEEK BENEFITS ASSESSED

Working Miners Must Pay This Amount to Aid Striking Brethern

LEWIS SEE DARK OUTLOOK

It was nearly daylight when the special national convention of miners adjourned yesterday morning amid scenes of wildness and disorder. The efforts of the insurgents through a plan presented by William Green of Ohio, to shift the responsibility of financing the strikes on to President T. L. Lewis and the national executive boads was defeated and the convention voted to assess all working members a dollar per week to support the strikers.

It is stated that it will be difficult to collect such an assessment. The ranks have already been depleted sadly through the men failing to meet the strike levy of 25 cents per week. President Lewis, while making an argument before the convention predicted that the assessment of one dollar per week would put 80,000 of the membership on the delinquent list which would mean the weakening of the organization to that extent.

The international executive board will hold a meeting today and will likely be in session several days. Its members have confronting them a depleted treasury, the organization heavily in debt for money borrowed and with the refusal of many thousand to pay the assessment to give quick relief for strike sufferers seem remote

As there is much suffering in the striking districts the first efforts will be to relieve the women and children who are in want.

Important Meeting

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Monessen Charleroi Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. F. P. McCloskey of Crest avenue at 7:30 this evening. As business of importance is to be transacted all are urged to be present.

RETIRING SUPT. GETS TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

E. Irving Brown Given Handsome Gold Watch Previous to Transfer by Pittsburg Plate Glass Employes

The employes of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company connected with No. 6 works Charleroi, met at the rooms of the Library association on McKean avenue Saturday evening with an assembly that tested the capacity of the rooms to the utmost, and there presented a beautiful testimonial to the retiring superintendent, E. Irving Brown, who is leaving here to accept a similar position with the company at Crystal City, Mo

Mr Brown who was entirely innocent of the plans of the affair was inveigled into the library, ostensibly to look at some new books, and there his co workers met him and during a very pleasant hour demonstrated the high regard and etseem in which he is held. Paul Nutt was chairman of the eveningand William Marr in a few well chosen and appropriate words conveyed to Mr. Brown the impression that while he is leaving them he will not be forgotten and in behalf of the employes of the works presented him with a beautiful gold watch and fob having a suitable inscription.

Mr. Brown replied very briefly, having some little trouble with a lump in his throat, but managed to get it down sufficiently to thank the men, not only for the testimonial but for the splendid support he has had from them in the last two months, while he was acting superintendent. Several timely speeches followed by the boys, some of whom should be on the lecture platform instead of being in a glass factory. Cigars were then handed around and all retired feeling that a pleasant duty had been performed and a pleasant hour spent.

A similar testimonial was arranged for R. O. Stilwell, former superintendent of No. 6 works, who was tansferred to Crystal City, Mo.

He also was the recipient of a beautiful gold watch and Mr. Brown was delegated to present it to him on behalf of his old employes here.

MEMBERS FROM FAR WEST ATTEND CHALFANT REUNION

All Professions Represented and Many Distinguished Guests Present---Feasting and Good Program of Entertainment

With weather the most conducive to a day of thorough enjoyment, the third reunion of the Chalfant family at Beechwood Park Saturday, was the most successful and best attended in its history. The reunion was the signal for the gathering of the name from many states, from the far west along the Pacific coast, to the distant east of the Atlantic coast, nearly three hundred being present.

The reunion was the first in four years, and that with other features made it one long to be remembered. A regular picnic dinner was served at noon in the pavilion at the park, and one long table being spared for all. After the dinner photographs of the assembled families was taken by the one photograper of the generation, A. B. Chalfant of Beaver Falls.

A program was carried out in the afternoon of songs and addresses. The president of the Chalfant Reunion association, O. S. Chalfant, Esq., of Washington, Pa., was in charge. Following opening exercises consisting of a song and a prayer, Rev Charles Chalfant, Presbyterian pastor of Boise, Idaho, made an address. It was his first attendance at any reunion of the family and his message from "The Northwest," and his talk of general matters of especial interest to the Chalfants proved very interesting. He was followed by his father, Rev. George W. Chalfant, a retired Presbyterian mininster of Pittsburg, who gave some historical data of the family.

The musical part of the program was one of merit. The Chalfants are noted for their musical inclinations and accomplishments, and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Price Frye of Charleroi; Nathan Chalfant of Perryopolis, Richard Chalfant, of Pittsburg and Misses Bell and Olive Chalfant of Fayette county. Miss Belle Chalfant, who is connected with the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania made a talk.

Officers were elected for the next reunion which is to be held two years hence at a place to be decided upon later by the executive committees, as follows: President, Alva Chalfant, Perryopolis; vice president, Nathan Chalfant, Perryopolis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward Boy, Connellsville. The retiring officers were: O. S Chalfant, president; Alva Chalfant, vice president and Mrs. William Booth of Webster, secretary-treasurer. The quoto of elected officers were constituted the executive committee.

Rev. G. W. Chalfant in his talks aid that in his historical research concerning the origon of the race that he had learned that the firts of the Chalfant family had come to America with William Penn, probably during his first trip. They settled at Chadds Ford on the Brandywine, near Philadelpha. One of the descendents of this generation came into what is now Western Pennsylvania, being the first colonist to cross the Alleghenies. Others settled in the neigbhorhood of Philadelphia. These generations branched out until now the family is scattered into many states and many climes. According to Rev. Chalfant, none of the family fought in the Revolutionary War, but it was only because of their strict Quaker belief that there were no records made by members of the race during those troubleous times.

Rev. Charles Chalfant spoke somewhat of the traits of the Chalfant family, one of which he said was its strict sobriety, descended from the old Quaker customs.

CHARLEROI TALENT HELPS AT CHAUTAUQUA

Esther Berryman Takes Part in Pretty Play Produced at Assembly

A feature at Chautauqua last Friday was an Historical Pageant on the lake, representing Indian mythology, scenes of the Erie occupation and the coming of the French. It was followed by a play at the Amphi theatre entitled "The Little Father of the Wilderness." Among those who took part was Esther Berryman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berryman, who with her mother and the rest of the family are spending the season there. Esther was one of the water sprites, a leading senic feature of the play.

WILL TEACH GERMAN TO THE CHILDREN

County Alliance Arranging for Instruct on in Mother Tongue

The German Alliance of the river district is making an effort to give instructions in German language to the children of its members. If the project is carried into effect night classes will be held by a capable German professor at Charleroi, Monongahela, Donora and Roscoe. If the classes are formed, they will be held at the Turn Verein halls of the respective localities Outsiders will also be admitted to the classes.

Edgar R. Abell spent Sunday with his family at Smock.

Germans Indorse Wilson for Congress

County Alliance Decides to Support Democrat at Election This Fall

At a meeting of the Washington county German Alliance, held at Roscoe yesterday, the representatives voted to endorse and support Henry Wilson of Beaver for Congress. Mr. Wilson is the Democratic nominee for Congress of the Twenty-fourth district. The German Alliance, which has branches at Charleroi, Monongahela, Roscoe, Donora and Washington, with an extensive following in the county, is an organization formed for the purpose of promoting personal liberty and protecting the interests of its members. All the branches were represented at the Roscoe meeting.

AUTO HIT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Street Car Crashes Into Machine Yesterday With Four Occupants

NO ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Another had auto and street car accident was miraculously averted yesterday, shortly before noon when the model 50 Jackson car of R. C. Mountsier was struck by a street car on the Charleroi Monessen line at the corner of Third street and Fallowfield avenue. There were four people in the motor car at the time, and but for the runinng board of the street car catching the wheel of the motor car and holding it aright some or all of the occupants might have been killed or seriously injured. As it was all escaped practically unhurt.

Mr. Mountsier was driving the motor car which contained beside himself his two nieces, Misses Martha and Elizabeth Henry and F. W. Jones. He had turned up the corner Third street from McKean avenue on his way to Washington avenue. Just as he neared the street car track on Fallowfield avenue the view of which was obstructed by a passing buggy, a street car shot into view on the way up. He was unable to stop and the car hit the auto diagonally on the front end. The impact was so great that the street car was knocked off the track and with the running board locking the wheel of the auto, both brought up at the curb on the opposite side of the street.

No one was hurt except Mr. Mountsier who had his back slightly wrenched. The auto was considerably damaged, the frame being bent and the covering over the engine being striped off on the side of the colision. One of the wheels was also broken. The front end of the car was placed on a truck and moved to the garage and shops of the Charleroi Automobile company. It can readily be repaired. The street car was practically undamaged.

KINNEY TRIAL CALLED AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Arraigned for Murder in First Degree Before Judge Taylor

JURY NOW BEING CALLED

Expected to Consume Balance of Afternoon---Charleroi Witnesses Present

In the neihborhood of thirty witnesses went over to Washington today as witnesses in the trial of Thomas Kinney who shot and killed William Adams, superintendent of the Macbeth Evans Chimney Glass factory here last December. The case, which had been postponed at to different terms, was scheduled for this week, the trial of which will create intense interest in Charleroi

Promptly at one o'clock the case was called before Judge Taylor. Kinney who has been incarcerated in the court house ever since the fatal shooting on the morning of December 2, was brought into court. He looked haggard and wan as though he passed through a severe mental strain. With his eyes fixed straight ahead he looked neither right nor left, and conversed only when talked to by his counsel.

After the customary preliminary arrangement, in which first degree murder was charged by the prosecution the work of selecting a jury began. As the case will be a hard fought legal battle, it is expected that all the afternoon will be consumed in getting a jury. Kinney is represented by Harry L. Williams and Robt. W. Irwin, two of the leading attorneys of the Washington county bar, while District Attorney C. L. V. Acheson will conduct the prosecution.

The crime for which Kinney is arraigned was committed early on the morning of December 2. Kinney, who had been a trusted employ of the Macbeth Evans company, left there some time previously to engage in business at Donora, where he moved with his family. He came here the day before the shooting and met Mr. Adams that evening with whom he was apparently on the best of terms. The next morning when Mr. Adams was on his way to the factory he was met by Kinney on McKean avenue who fired three or four shots at him two of which took effect. Mr. Adams died three days afterward, and in his ante mortem statement declared he did not know why Kinney shot him. The latter at once surrandered and was taken into custody.

FINDS BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER

Minister Comes East From Idaho to Attend Family Gathering.

One of the most noted guests present at the Chalfant family reunion at Beechwood park Saturday was Rev. Charles Chalfant of Boise, Idaho. Rev. Chalfant is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Boise, the largest of the denomination of the Rocky mountain district. He went there from St. Louis, Mo, where he held a pastorage for some years. He is spending some time with his father, Rev. George W. Chalfant in Pittsburg and preached yesterday in one of the surburban churches of that city. He is a graduate of Lafayette college, Pennsylvania and is widely known in this state.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
E. L. Eibler.....Lock No. 4

Aug. 22 In American History.

1787—John Fitch's steamboat made its trial trip on the Delaware river.

1831—Insurrection and murders by slaves in Virginia.

1844—George Washington De Long, naval officer and arctic explorer, born; died in Siberia in 1881.

1846—Santa Fe taken by the American army under General Stephen Watts Kearney.

1905—Severe earthquake shock felt in southern Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6:44, rises 5:14; moon rises 8:15 p. m.; moon's age, 18 days.

Drink and Hard Times

Naturally do the financial statements of brewing and distilling companies show a decided increase in the consumption of intoxicating liquor, but the report of the Internal Revenue Department of the Government also show greatly augmented receipts over those of the preceding two or three years. These latter returns are the most accurate index as to the consumption of liquor, representing as they do the taxes imposed and collected on the product consumed. By the figures thus obtained the consumption of each specific kind of liquor, spirits or malt, can be accurately computed, so that the result is not a matter of guess work. The result of these returns is somewhat dicouraging to the advocates of temperance who by reason of the decrease in internal revenue receipts, and the smaller earning of the brewing and distilling companies during the past two years, claimed that the condition was due to moral causes.

The subsequent result, however, seems to indicate that economic, rather than moral causes regulate the general consumption of liquor. The hard times following the panic probably had more to do with cutting down the consumption of liquor than moral suasion. When the mines, mills, shops and factories were idle, and no more pay envelopes coming in, the thousands of working people who were in the habit of spending a certain amount for liquor regularly cut it out.

This of course cut down consumption, and materially reduced the profits of breweries and distilleries, as well as cut down the internal revenue receipts. Now that prosperity has again returned, there is more drinking than when mines and mills were idle.

Temperance people however can still derive some comfort from this condition. [illegible] that so many drinkers were [illegible] to [illegible] ain from liquor when [illegible] to show them not t[illegible] to the habit. With the great army of drinkers it is more a social habit than a confirmed vice. It is not the receipts from habitual drunkards that make the enormous profits of the liquor traffic. It is the expenditures of the thrifty who find fellowship at the saloon and other places which is evidently lacking elsewhere. This is a condition that must be met and combatted before the drinking habit can be checked and reduced. This is not a defence in any way of the traffic, but it is a condition that in the face of accurate statistics cannot well be converted.

Agricultural Training

Sir William McDonald is endeavorring to stimulate the training of the Dominion of Canada in Canada by offering $10,000 in prizes to the boys and girls who can cultivate by their own care the largest and most vigorous growth of wheat and oats from a certain area. He has also established schools in rural districts for the selection of seed, rotation of crops, etc. This idea was started by him nine years ago. The plan worked admirably and now household science school garden work and manual training have been added. As many as 20,000 boys and girls of Canada are profiting by this great opportunity offered them.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A window used to be defined as "an opening to admit light and air." Now it is an opening over which to hang a shade and drape a curtain in order to keep out light and air.

A preacher may not talk in his sleep, but he often does in other peoples.

Tommy to Willie, who is sleeping with him — Why Willie, you didn't say your prayers.

Willie—Nope. Didn't say 'em last night, and ain't goni' to say 'em tomorrow night. Then if nothin' don't git me I ain't never goin' to say 'em again.

A woman may dress modestly on $300 a year, but if she wants to dress immodestly it will cost her a lot more money.

The difference between the Empire gown and the hobble skirt is that in the former the waistline is shifted up under the arms, and in the latter it is shifted below the knees.

While it is clearly a duty to attend church Sunday the farmer who remained home from the Bentleyville camp meeting had his plum tree unshaken and his roasting ear patch undisturbed.

When women get into politics there will be no more talk about plain people.

What would happen if some one wrote a baseball romance that was won in the seventh inning instead of the ninth?

There is one exception where no news is good news. This is in a newspaper office.

Those who can't keep money in their pockets are usully able to put it on their backs.

The man who tells his wife only what he's willing the neighbors should know is always on the safe side.

Original of Falstaff.

Sir John Fastolf was the original of Shakespeare's Falstaff and in his day was a continual butt for the jests of the town and borough of Southwark. Though he had fought at Agincourt, when Jack Cade invaded the borough, he showed great cowardice. When Cade was yet some way off Fastolf had armed and fortified his house and garrisoned it with veterans of the French wars. On the arrival of Cade, however, he withdrew his garrison and fled to the Tower, leaving his neighbors to the mercy of the rebels. Fastolf's matrimonial adventures seem also to have been another source of unpopularity, for, having married a widow named Scrope, he seized her property and kept his stepson out of his inheritance during his own lifetime.—London News.

"Great Expectations."

Charles Green, one of Dickens' illustrators, had two models, one of whom was a likable fellow, while the other, Gregory by name, was a greedy, self seeking character always thinking of himself and his perquisites.

When Green was on his deathbed Gregory was very officious, and one day Green, noticing this, said to him:

"Oh, I haven't forgotten you, Gregory; got you down in my will."

At the funeral Gregory invested in a wreath and duly attended to hear the will read.

Green had kept his word, and the model was not forgotten.

"To my dear friend Gregory," ran the document, "I leave, for his kindness to me, an illustrated edition of 'Great Expectations.'"

ANIMALS THAT WEEP.

Dugong Tears Preserved by the Malays as a Love Charm.

While the act of laughing may be peculiar to man, the same is not true of weeping, which, if we are to accept the testimony of a French naturalist, is a manifestation of emotion that is met with in divers animals.

It is said that the creatures that weep most easily are the ruminants, with whom the act is so well known that it has given rise to trivial but accurate expression, "to weep like a calf." All hunters know that the stag weeps, and we are also told that the bear sheds tears when it comes to a consciousness of its last hour. The giraffe is not less sensitive and regards with tearful eyes the hunter who has wounded it. This animal also weeps through downright nostalgia. Dogs also are held to be lachrymose, and the same holds in the case of certain monkeys. Sparrman states the elephant sheds tears when wounded or when it perceives that it cannot escape.

Aquatic animals, too, it appears, are able to weep. Thus, many authorities agree, dolphins at the moment of death draw deep sighs and shed tears abundantly. A young female seal was observed to weep when teased by a sailor. St. Hilaire and Cuvier recount, on the authority of the Malays, that when a young dugong is captured the mother is sure to be taken also. The little ones then cry out and shed tears. These tears are collected with great care by the Malays and are preserved as a charm that is certain to render a lover's affection lasting.—New York Press.

A PROPHETIC JEWEL.

Peculiar Ring That Was Owned by Marquise du Barry.

Marquise du Barry, whose lovely head fell into the basket beneath the guillotine in expiation of her levity, extravagance and folly, had in her possession a stone of which the Paris jewelers were unable to tell the precise nature.

There appeared upon it below the surface and as if under water an outline of a picture containing human figures. Strange to relate, when first the gem was given to its afterward unfortunate possessor this outline was not clear, but after it had been some months in her possession it grew more vivid.

One day the negro servant boy, Lamor, who was afterward instrumental from revenge in the downfall of the Du Barry, declared, looking at the jewel, that he could decipher the figure of a woman with disheveled hair leaning before a scaffold and surrounded by a crowd, while beside her stood the executioner.

A strange but authenticated circumstance is that the negro servant boy precisely described the guillotine. Dr. Guillotine had not then invented his celebrated instrument of death, nor had the horrors of the revolution begun.

Snatching the jewel from the hand of the servant, Mme. du Barry examined it, saw the kneeling woman, the angry crowd, the death knife falling and, with a cry of agony, fell senseless to the floor.

Fly Traps of Spiders' Nests.

Spiders' nests are used in Mexico as fly traps. During the rainy season the villages are invaded by numbers of flies and other insects. To rid a house of these pests the natives hang the branch of a tree bearing a spider's nest to a nail in the ceiling. The surface of the nest enlarges concentrically after each capture of an insect, and it exercises an irresistible attraction on flies. When a spider's nest is opened it is found to be filled with insects. Experiments made with paper nests so manufactured as to be exact copies of the real nests show that flies will not enter them. Though very small and apparently insignificant, the inhabitant of the mosquero attacks insects far more important in size than the largest houseily. The wasp is one of its favorite victims, and the wasp always gets the worst of the struggle. —Harper's Weekly.

A Silk Producing Caterpillar.

In Assam, where the natives call it "eri," a silk producing caterpillar has been used for silk spinning for centuries, but, strange to say, its employment for the purpose has been restricted almost exclusively to that region. One of its advantages is that its cocoons are not sealed like those of the common silkworm. One end of the cocoon is closed only with converging loops of silk. This renders it unnecessary to kill the insect when its silk is used.

Rubbing It In.

"What made the boss glare so at that man who just went out?" said one waiter to another.

"When he paid his bill for a fifty cent dinner he asked if there was any place in the neighborhood, anyhow, where a fellow could go and get a decent meal for fifty cents."—New York Press.

The Remedy.

The Mistress—Bridget, I must object to your having a new beau every night. The Cook—Thin buy betther food! One'll niver come again wance he's tackled what I have t' serve him! —Cleveland Leader.

In the Sunken Submarine.

"It's too annoying that we should be stuck down here. I bought myself the most splendid tomb only last week."—Lustige Blatter.

All philosophy lies in two words, sustain and abstain.—Epictetus.

Many Uses of Sand.

The sands of the sea are singularly useful. They are of primary importance in glassmaking. They have an important place in warfare, as a bank of sand twenty inches thick is proof against modern rifle shots. The electrical properties of sand show that it has positive electricity, although a rod of silica, the chief constituent of sand, is negative.

The singular drying effect which occurs when a stretch of wet sand is pressed by the foot is due entirely to an alteration in the piling of the sand grains. Normally the grains are close together, but abnormal piling is brought about by pressure of the foot, the space between the edges of the grains being enlarged and the water drained away. If the pressure of the foot is continued the sand becomes wetter than ever, the partial vacuum quickly bringing water from the surrounding sand.

In quicksand the moving character is thought to be due to the imprisonment between the grains of gases from organic matter.—Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

A shopwalker in a large business, noted for his severity to the assistants under him, one day stepped up to a counter from which a ladylike person had just left unserved.

"You let that lady leave without making any purchase?" he asked angrily of the meek looking young man responsible for the handkerchief department sales.

"Yes, sir. I"—

"And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?"

"Doubtless; but, then, you see"—

"Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all the questions she put to you, you rarely answered her and never attempted to get what she wanted."

"Well, but"—

"You need not make any excuse. I shall report you for carelessness."

"Well, I hadn't what she wanted?"

"What was that?"

"Five shillings. She was canvassing for subscriptions to an encyclopedia."—London Globe.

An Aquatic Tragedy.

When visitors came, Bobby was often turned out of his room and into the garret for a night or two. He did not object to this, but he felt that it endangered certain cherished possessions. When his uncle, the clergyman, arrived unexpectedly one night Bobby was transferred to his garret quarters in haste and with small ceremony, and neglected to take any precautions to guard his treasures.

"I have to thank the thoughtful person who placed a glass of water on the table near the bed last night," said the clergyman the next morning. "I awoke in the night and found it refreshing—most refreshing."

"Oh!" said Bobby, in a tone of sorrow and reproach. "You've drinked up my nice new 'quarium, and all"—

But here Bobby's revelation was suppressed by his mother.—Youth's Companion.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one bantam egg?"

Applied History.

First Professor—My dear colleague, I'm a little puzzled. When did the first Peloponnesian war begin? Second Professor—B. C. 431. First Professor—Quite right, quite right. That is the number of my doctor's telephone. I was to call him up and tell him my wife is sick.—Exchange.

Your Own Misfortunes.

Bear your own misfortunes with half the resignation that you bear other people's and you will be happy. It is so easy to tell other people how to be heroic and so difficult to be courageous ourselves.

A Slight Change.

Slight changes sometimes make a great difference. "Dinner for nothing," would be agreeable, for instance; not so, "Nothing for dinner."

His Way.

Tom—I was [illegible] this ten dollar bill was a ten dollar debt. Dick—Heavens! Why? Tom—I'd never get rid of it.—Cleveland Leader.

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

Pricked His Own Bubble.

This story, found in Rev. Dr. Henry H. Jessup's book, "Fifty-three Years in Syria," seems to indicate that religious vagaries are as short lived in the east as elsewhere. A friend of Dr. Jessup, visiting Jerusalem, met a queer looking solitary stranger pacing the streets of the city, accosted him, and after the usual greetings remarked:

"You are an American, I infer."

"Yes, I am," replied the queer looking man.

"And what are you doing here, if I may ask?"

"Ah, yes, I'm glad you asked. You see, I've come to preach the new doctrine, that there is to be no more death. If men will only accept it, we'll abolish death, and there'll be no more dying, nor graves, nor coffins, nor funerals. We shall just live right on."

"But," said Dr. Jessup's friend, "supposing you should sicken and die, what then?"

"Oh," said the man, "that would bust the whole thing!"

And it did. The poor delirious apostle died a few months later, and with him his "new doctrine."

Couldn't Think of It.

The handsome young plumber laid aside a piece of lead pipe and, approaching the beautiful kitchen maid, said:

"You look awful good to me."

"Go on; quit your kiddin'," she replied.

"But I mean what I say."

"I ain't got any time to listen to you now. Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Yes, but what's the use workin' when a fellow wants to make love to you? Say, if I make this job last so I can come back tomorrow will you have your work out of the way so we can talk things over? You're the purtiest girl I ever seen."

"If you think you can make a fool of me by such silly talk you're mistaken."

"But I mean every word I say. I want you to try to learn to love me."

"If you want to make love to me come around this evening. I'll be here."

"What! On my own time? What kind of a chump do you think I am?" —Chicago Record-Herald.

Exact Thomas.

Thomas Hoar, the devoted servant upon whom Gilbert White, the English naturalist, depended to carry out his garden plans and to look after his comfort in many ways, was noted for his exactness. Mr. H. C. Shelley, in "Gilbert White and Selborne," gives an amusing illustration.

There was one occasion when Thomas came to report, "Please, sir, I've been and broke a glass."

"Broke a glass, Thomas! How did you do that?"

"I'll show you, sir," he rejoined as he disappeared for a moment. Returning with a glass in his hand, he let it fall on the floor, remarking:

"That's how I broke it, sir."

"There, go along, Thomas; you are a great fool," said his master, adding to himself, "and I was as great a one for asking such a foolish question."

Getting an Autograph.

A Munich boy of fourteen, who had seen and admired many of Rudolf von Seitz's paintings, was anxious to secure the painter's autograph, but did not know how to go about it. After much thought he wrote a letter, stating that he had sent a case of wine to the professor's address, and wanted to know whether it had been received. Thinking the matter of sufficient importance the painter did not write, but called at the address given, met the boy's mother, and the fraud soon became apparent. The boy was thoroughly scolded, and next day received this autograph note:

It often happens here on earth
That little rogues to great ones grow.
Some autographs for which you're trying
Can be procured without much lying.

Queer Looking Worms.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon islands as well as portions of the Hawaiian group are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey. In the Sandwich islands they are called "me-ta-lu-ki," which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on the islands.

Irish Wit.

Swift scoffed at Irish "wit" in some biting lines. Nevertheless Irish wit is one of the most precious things. One soon has a surfeit of the professional funny man in England, the pawky Scot, the American humorist. The Irish peasant never disappoints, and with him it is all so naive and natural. —London Saturday Review.

Goodness and Greatness.

Goodness comes from within—from feelings, thoughts and desires resulting in actions. Greatness is the consequence of bold actions, great energy, ambition, enterprise and perseverance.

Impressed Her.

"You will never be able to make her believe that he is a liar.

"I wonder why?"

"I believe that he once told her she was beautiful."—Houston Post.

Backing.

Borrowby—The scheme would be a howling success if I could secure the proper backing, and— Grimshaw—The only backing I am doing this year is out.—Puck.

Integrity of life is fame's best friend. —John Webster.

Thackeray's Satire.

Thackeray created quite erroneous impressions of himself by often indulging in irony in the presence of people who were incapable of understanding it. One curious instance which he gave was this: Thackeray had been dining at the Garrick and was talking in the smoking room after dinner with various club acquaintances. One of them happening to have left his cigar case at home, Thackeray, though disliking the man, who was a notorious tuft hunter, good naturedly offered him one of his cigars. The man accepted the cigar, but, not finding it to his liking, had the bad taste to say to Thackeray, "I say, Thackeray, you won't mind my saying I don't think much of this cigar?" Thackeray, no doubt irritated at the man's ungraciousness and bearing in mind his tuft hunting predilections, quietly responded, "You ought to, my good fellow, for it was given me by a lord." Instead, however, of detecting the irony, the dolt immediately attributed the remark to snobbishness on Thackeray's part and to the end of his days went about declaring that "Thackeray had boasted that he had been given a cigar by a lord."

Maternal Instinct.

"Children that yell like that ought either to be gagged or kept at home," remarked the irascible gentleman with the white beard to the bus conductor.

"And faces like the one wot you're scarin' people with," chipped in the mother of the noisy infant, "oughter be made into door knockers or sent ter the chamber o' 'orrors."

The gentleman with the patriarchal face fungus took a brick red complexion. "I know it's awkward at times"—he commenced.

"It's more'n awkward; it's uothin' short o' 'orrible," snapped the lady, as she once more glanced at the sorry elderly man's set of features.

When the rest of the passengers tittered audibly the old gentleman came to the conclusion that it behooved him to speak to the point.

"I mean the child"— he tried once more.

"And you didn't mean it no good," returned the lady, "else you wouldn't a looked at it."—London Ideas.

The Expense of a Wife.

A wife is a decided addition to the demands upon one's purse. In that sense, however sensible and managing she may be, she is expensive. But everything worth having has its price of one sort or another, and there are some things which cost much without which life is hardly worth living.

Said Thiers: "Most men contemplate making some self denial when they marry. They think they will give up such and such expensive pleasures. Later on, when they discover that they cannot do so, and at the same time they lack the means to indulge, they complain that it is the extravagance of their wives which causes the inconvenience."

Which wise saying is applicable to men in other countries besides that of France.—New York American.

Reiterated.

Edmund Kean was playing in "Richard III.," and the part of Catesby had to be taken by a low comedian, who sauntered on to the stage at the wrong moment and uttered the famous words, "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham is taken," in the wrong place.

Edmund clinched his fists in rage, but otherwise took no notice of the remark.

Later the comedian repeated the words in the right place, and when the king expressed surprise at the news Catesby folded his arms, walked boldly down the stage and remarked to the great actor in loud tones:

"I told you so before, Mr. Kean, but you wouldn't believe me."

Nonroyal Headgear.

One of the attaches of the American embassy at London tells a story wherein Michael Joseph Barry, the poet, who was appointed a police magistrate in Dublin, was the principal figure. There was brought before him an Irish American charged with suspicious conduct. The officer making the arrest stated, among other things, that the culprit was wearing a "Republican hat."

"Does your honor know what that means?" was the inquiry put to the court by the accused's lawyer.

"It may be," suggested Barry, "that it means a hat without a crown."—Harper's Magazine.

Saving His Feelings.

The Office Boy (to persistent lady artist who calls six times a week)—The editor's still engaged. The Lady Artist—Tell him it doesn't matter. I don't want to marry him. The Office Boy—I 'aven't the 'art to tell 'im that, miss. He's 'ad several disappointments today. Try and look in again next year. —London Sketch.

Optimistic.

"I was pinched for being too optimistic."

"Aw, come off."

"Fact. I thought the stock I was selling would be worth something some day."—Washington Herald.

It Covers the Land.

"We shall never see that great American novel. It can't be written."

"Why not?"

"We have too many dialects."

"Write it in baseball vernacular."—Washington Herald.

In South America.

Foreign Correspondent—And who are those two men under the tree? General Paprika—Oh, that's the second battalion of the royal guards.—Chicago News.

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ADOLPH'S SPECIALS

from the Factory Sample Shoe Store, Monessen, Pa.

Bargains is right. Never before like 'em. Here are a few of them:

Babies' soft sole shoes, regular 50c grade, tan only, Saturday 1c.

Misses' Oxfords, regular $1.25 grade, special for Saturday, only 69c.

Come early and don't be disappointed.

300 pairs of women's odd and end oxfords, worth $1 50 and $3.00. Open front price **$1.00**

LADIES, DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS

Bought the stock of a New York department store who are closing out their shoe department. "Move them quickly, the price cuts no figure," were the orders we received; moved them quick. As a result we now have a surplus stock. It's a case of more goods than room. On Saturday we are going to see how quickly you can move them. As a special inducement we are going to offer women's shoes, oxfords, pumps and ankle ties at less than half. All leathers and all sizes. Think, the daintiest, jauntiest styles that sell for $3 and $4 elsewhere will be on sale here tomorrow at the very special price of, a pr. . . **$1.69**

Twelve Big Saturday Specials

W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men $1.95

Here is something that the men will never miss, 200 pairs of the famous W. L. Douglas shoes to be sold Saturday for less than half price Every pair worth $3 50 and $4 All sizes for all feet. Every pair has maker's name stamped on sole, better come early as they will not last long at the special price of . . . **$1.95**

Men's Shoes and Oxfords, $1.11

In all leathers worth $2 and $3, a dressy shoe for the dressy man, all styles and all sizes. Extra special price **$1.11**

Misses' and Children's Sandals, 79c

A lot of misses' and children's strap sandals, patent kid and gunmetal leathers, open front price **79c**

350 pairs women's rubber heel juliets, worth 1 25, open front price **69c**

A special lot of women's and misses' shoes and oxfords, patent and vici kid leathers, worth 1.50 and $2.00, open front price **$1.00**

Two hundred pairs men's patent colt shoes, blucher style, made by Craddock, Tarry Co., worth 3.50, open front price **$1.98**

500 pairs boys' calfskin shoes, black, tan or wine color, worth $1.75. open front price **98c**

700 pairs infants Roman sandals, black, tan and red leathers, worth 75c, open front price **49c**

400 pairs misses' and children's ankle strap pumps. patent, dull, tan and suede leathers, woth $1.50, open front price **79c**

Women's Dress Shoes, $1.95

Extra special for the woman who is determined to dress better than her neighbor. Regular $3 and $4 values in tan, patent, suede and dull leathers. All the very latest Eastern styles in lace, button and blucher, the nifty Cuban heel and short vamp give this shoe a style and individuality that is hard to beat. Very special Saturday at **$1.95**

Misses' and Children's Shoes 79c

A lot of misses' and children's shoes, patent and vici kid leathers, button, lace and blucher styles, sold everywhere for $1.50, open front price **79c**

Boys' Fine Dress Shoes, $1.50

250 pairs patent, gunmetal and box calf shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, worth $2 and $2,50, open front price **$1.50**

Adolph of Course,

Watch for Our Name and Number. Stores: Charleroi. Monessen. Braddock.

The Pardon Paperweight.

Under the headline "A Queer Municipal Gift" a Vienna paper tells this story: "In the year 1869 a private soldier stationed at Sass killed an officer of his regiment and was condemned to be shot. Comrades who knew the extenuating circumstances, friends, priests, relatives—all pleaded in vain for mercy, the colonel in whose hands the matter rested insisting on the death penalty. The day came and the man was taken to the place of execution. Six members of his regiment, armed with rifles, one of which contained a blank cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's eyes were bandaged and with arms securely pinioned he stood ready for the volley, shouting 'Comrades, aim well!' when a mounted courier dashed into the crowd waiving a white flag, crying 'Pardon!' He was Lieutenant Baron du Mont, with the colonel's pardon, which would have been useless had it arrived one minute later The municipality secured the five bullets from the firing squad, had them silvered and mounted in the form of a tiny pyramid on a silver plate, and this, suitably inscribed, is known as the 'pardon paperweight,' the only one of its kind."

The Useful Crocodile Fish.

In the rivers and lakes of the Mexican state of Tabasco there swims a fish known as the "crocodile fish" which is most useful to man

The skin of the crocodile fish, if properly cured, may be utilized for any of the purposes for which the lighter weights of leather are employed. The oil of the crocodile fish is a perfect lubricant and also used for softening leather. In addition to its qualities as a lubricant and emollient, the oil possesses medicinal qualities for which a superiority to the finest of Norwegian cod liver is claimed. The flesh of the crocodile fish is extensively used by the natives as food and highly relished by them as one of the delicacies of the country. Crocodile fish range in length from ten inches to four feet, and when dried assume an ashen hue, with lighter shadings of a bluish tint.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND.

The Reason the Judge Refused to Hang on to the Horse.

During the second Cleveland campaign Colonel John P. Irish, the golden tongued orator, and Judge Kinne of Waterloo, Ia., the man with lungs of brass, were stumping Iowa in behalf of the Democratic candidate.

They were driving in a buggy on the road to Sidney, a young city in the southwestern part of the state, when they came to a fork of the road where there was no sign board. Which turn to take was a question, as they had barely time to make the town anyway.

"There's a farmhouse over there a bit. You sit still, and I'll go over and ask questions," said Irish, and, climbing out, he started for the desired information. He got it and on his return saw the horse, evidently frightened at something, tearing down the road at runaway speed. Instead of trying to stop the horse, Judge Kinne dropped the reins, climbed over the seat and dropped off the back of the buggy into the road.

When Irish caught up to him the judge was busily dusting himself off after his roll in the roadway, not in the least disfigured by his acrobatic stunt.

"You're on the right fork of the road, all right, judge, but why didn't you hang on to the horse?" asked Irish, laughing heartily.

"Why didn't I hang on to him?" rumbled Kinne in his deep subcellar voice. "I'll tell you why I didn't, my Christian friend. There's lots of horses in this world, but there is but one Judge Kinne."—Los Angeles Times.

TEMPTING TABBY.

Ruse That Won a Satisfactory Pose For the Camera.

The repairs on the house were completed and the shavings swept out; also a new coat of paint added dressiness to the outside. What next but a photograph of its new angles? That being considered, the question of moment was how to pose Katusha.

Rolled into a ball every cat looks like every other cat; hence it was Katusha in action that must grace the foreground. Being abominably coddled and fat, action was the last thing that appealed to Katusha. Coaxing and likewise prodding made no effect.

She had been known upon occasions to be stirred by a morsel of delectable food. But fancy an aristocratic feline pictured in the attitude of tearing at a chicken bone! Impossible for Katusha.

There arose an emergency and with it the mistress, who disappeared into the house and brought forth a branch of Japanese paper cherry blossoms. A wave of them before Katusha's eyes was like making some hypnotic pass. She got up, stretched her body, while her nose just reached the pinkish flowers. That was it! They appealed to her aestheticism.

Snap went the camera. It was perfect.

"How"— began the man of the house.

"Just the alluring fragrance of a sliver of chicken secreted in the bough," said herself as Katusha rolled back into a ball.—Kansas City Star

Tams Eagles.

A man living near Tromso, in Norway, is a great lover of wild birds and has succeeded in taming three eagles. He took them on the mountain side while they were young and, according to the London Field, kept them a couple of years in captivity. As their craving for liberty, however, grew stronger and stronger he at last let them loose, but they have settled down in the neighborhood of his home, and when he ascends the height which has become their favorite resort with fish or a newly shot seagull they quickly discover him from afar and come majestically sailing through the air, settling down beside him. Their meal over, they willingly allow him to pet and stroke them before they again make for the rocky islets, but they will not allow a stranger to approach them.

Etiquette.

The very high sounding word etiquette had a very humble origin, for etiquette meant simply a label. It derived its present meaning from the fact that a Scotch gardener who had laid out the grounds at Versailles for Louis XIV. was much annoyed at the courtiers walking over his newly made paths and at length had labels placed to indicate where they might walk. At first these labels were ignored, but a hint from high quarters that in future the walks of the courtiers must be within the "etiquettes" or labels was promptly attended to. To keep within the "etiquettes" came to mean to do the correct thing.

As It Used to Be.

Mildmay is a philosopher in his way. The other evening Mrs. M. gave him a scolding that would have made almost any other man crazy. But Mildmay said never a word in reply. He only murmured to himself:

"And that is the woman I used to hold on my knee and call my little tootsy wootsy!"

Generous.

First Beggar—What are you doing here, Pete? I thought your stand was on the bridge. Second Beggar—Oh, I gave that to my son as a wedding present.—Meggendorf Blatter.

Cheese It!

"What do boys mean when they say 'cheese it?'"

"It means that something mischievous has a curd and they want to get a whey."

Australia's Stony Desert.

The great stony desert of north Australia was discovered by Captain Sturt, an Australian explorer, in 1845-6. It is north of the river Darling and is about 300 miles long and 100 broad, consisting of sandy dunes or ridges. Its want of trees, except along the creeks, gives the country a sterile appearance. These ridges were probably formed by the joint effect of winds and a gradually retiring sea. According to Captain Sturt, these waters were gradually lost by evaporation or carried to some undiscovered sea. The only vegetation, growing scantily, is prickly acacias in full bloom, all of stunted growth. Water is scarce except in the creeks which are sheltered, and this is generally brackish. Few travelers care to traverse this inhospitable desert.

A Quick Lie.

Presence of mind recently saved an eminent actor his gold watch and chain. While crossing a bridge in a thick night mist a suspicious looking man suddenly loomed up out of the obscurity.

"Can you tell me the time, gov'nor?" he gruffly inquired.

"You are too late, my dear sir," replied the actor suavely. "A gentleman who passed a minute ago stole my watch!"—Exchange.

The Aftermath.

Mrs. DuPuy—I was so surprised to hear that Edith and Mr. Sissingham were married. You know they always used to claim their attachment was merely platonic. Mrs. Kolkremes—Yes, I remember. But now, I fear, they wouldn't claim it was even that. —Lippincott's.

Against His Principles.

"What was that man making such a fuss about?" asked the restaurant proprietor.

"He found a couple of hairs in the food, sir," replied the waiter.

"Oh, is that all?"

"You see, sir, he's a vegetarian, and you can't get him to eat anything but vegetables."—Yonkers Statesman

Neatly Parried.

A mother of four daughters, one of whom had recently been married, cornered an eligible young man in the drawing room.

"And which of my girls do you most admire, might I ask?"

"The married one," was the prompt reply.—Exchange.

Easier.

"I'm going to the dentist's to have this tooth out. Just mind the baby till I come back." Husband (with alacrity)—You mind the baby, Jessie. I'll go and get a tooth pulled out!

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Fallowfield township for the construction of 400 feet of brick road and for resurfacing 6,000 feet Sprowls road, and building a 25 foot span bridge with concrete abutments and floor. Plans and specifications can be seen at engineer's office 5 Washington Avenue, Charleroi. All bids must be in by noon September 3, 1910.

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Eggs and milk fatten, without curing. Eggs cost, say, 30 cents a dozen. Forced feeding with eggs and milk (10 eggs a day, $1.8) a week—3 quarts milk a day, at 8 cents, $1.68) costs over $3 a week.

Eckman's Alterative sharpens the appetite, makes life look different, brings better health with greater earning power. Often persons are so much improved that they can work even before they are finally cured.

Send today for literature on the subject, if you are broad minded enough to believe that there can be a cure which has not been sensationally exploited, or which is not based merely on climatic or diet restrictions.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write or evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa.—"I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that your medicines and kind letters of directions have done more for me than anything else and I had the best physicians here. I can do my work and rest well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D., No. 3, Knoxville, Iowa.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

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Individuals find a checking account very convenient and a source of saving. Money in one's pocket is often spent on the spur of the moment, while one disposed to think twice before drawing on his balance in the bank. **Get the Savings Habit.** Lay up for a rainy day. Start a bank account with

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Will sell my place at 227 McKean avenue consisting of 6 large rooms and bath, front porch, cellar, stable and all conveniences at less than cost to me. Bringing in now $13.00 rental per month besides my living there, which pays your water, taxes gas and insurance and sill leaves you a handsome balance. Reason, my business taking me out of town. Call at once. Easy terms. J. L. Taylor. 299tf

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$4 00 Walk-Over Oxfords, now	$1.90
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1.25 Childrens White Canvas Oxfords and Shoes, now	.69
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McKEAN AVE

Jungle Housekeeping.

The negro housewife in the West Indian jungle finds housekeeping very easy. Fruit and vegetables grow wild all about the hut and the river abounds with fish. On wash day all she has to do is to pick a few of the berries of the soap berry tree, take her clothes to the river and use the berries as she would use ordinary soap. Even her cooking pots grow on the trees, the calabash cut in halves being used for this purpose. Calabashes are used also for bowls, basins and jugs for carrying water from the river while the small ones make excellent cups. In the afternoon, when she is ready for her cup of tea, the negress picks half a dozen leaves from the lime bush growing at her door, bolts them, squeezes the juice from a sugar cane for sweetening and the cocoanut supplies the milk. Thus she has a delicious cup of tea without depending on the grocer for it. She makes the mats for her floor out of the dried leaves of the banana, plaited and sewed together as the old country people in this country make their rag mats.

Not For Himself.

"It does me good to see a pompous man get his," said a stockbroker. "I have a friend who just about believes the Lord created the earth in seven days for his especial benefit. He has a fine home on Long Island, with a retinue of servants, but his wife is a semi-invalid, and it falls to the lot of Mr. Pompous to execute various commissions for her in the city. The other day she asked him to stop at a clothing store and get a couple of white duck jackets for the butler. I happened to be with him when he entered the store. Striding majestically up to a sallow little salesman, he said, with much impressive dignity:

"'I wish to purchase a couple of white waiter's coats.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the little salesman. 'What size do you wear?'

"Mr. Pompous got red in the face, spluttered and gurgled, and then as if fearing to trust himself to speech turned on his heel and strode from the place. He left me at the next corner, and has avoided me ever since."—New York Sun.

An Experience at Hull House.

Even death itself sometimes fails to bring the dignity and serenity which one would fain associate with old age. I recall the dying hour of one old Scotchwoman whose long struggle to "keep respectable" had so embittered her that her last words were gibes for those who were trying to minister to her. "So you came in yourself this morning, did you? You only sent things yesterday. I guess you knew when the doctor was coming. Don't try to warm my feet with anything but that old jacket that I've got there; it belonged to my boy who was drowned at sea nigh thirty years ago, but it's warmer yet with human feelings than any of your confounded charity hot water bottles." Suddenly the harsh gasping voice was stilled in death, and I awaited the doctor's coming, shaken and horrified.—Jane Addams in American Magazine.

Empty Titles.

William Jennings Bryan once joked about our American fondness for titles.

"You all know of the colonel," he said, "who got his title by inheritance, having married Colonel Brown's widow? But I once met a general who got his title neither by inheritance, nor by service, nor by anything you could mention.

"'General,' I said to him, 'how do you come by this title of yours, anyway?'

"'Why, sir,' said he, 'I passed my youth in the flour trade and for twenty-seven years was a general miller.'

"I know another titled man, Judge Greene.

"'Are you, sir,' I once asked him, 'a United States judge or a circuit court judge?'

"'I ain't neither,' he replied. 'I'm a judge of hoss racin'.'"

Fear.

Fear causes more disease than do microbes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panics. It costs more than war, is always a failure and is never necessary, said a medical man. Fear weakens the heart's action, induces congestion, invites indigestion, produces poison through decomposing foods and is thus the mother of auto-poisoning, which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent of all our diseases.

Simplified Spelling.

"Why did you take Elnora away from school, Aunt Mahaly?" a lady asked her cook one day. Aunt Mahaly sniffed scornfully.

"'Cause de teacher ain't satisfactionary tuh me, Mis' Mally. What you reckon she tell dat chile yistidy? She 'low dat IV spell four when even a idjut 'ud know dat it spells ivy."

Not Strong Minded.

"Your wife, Clark, is, I should say, a strong minded lady."

"There you would be wrong. I should rather describe her as brittle minded."

"Brittle minded?"

"Yes; she's been giving me pieces of her mind for years."

An Easy Arrangement.

Wife—Am I, then, never to have my way in anything?" Husband—Certainly, dear. When we are both agreed you can have your way. When we differ I'll have mine."

An irritable man lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.—E. P. Hood.

WELSH FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The descendants of John Leland Welch held their sixth annual reunion at Eldora Park on Saturday September 20. Dinner and supper was served and all enjoyed a good time. A representative company was present. Another reunion will be held next year at the asme place.

McAlister.

Mrs. Charles McAlister, 32 years old, died at her home at California yesterday of blood poisoning. She leaves a husband, who is steward of the California Eagles club, and four children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, with interment in Highland cemetery.

HUNTING THE WALRUS.

The Eskimo Takes Advantage of the Animal's Curiosity.

In his frail skinboat it is a difficult and dangerous task for the Eskimo to go out to sea forty to sixty miles and intercept the walrus as he passes on his migration into the Arctic.

One carcass will fill his boat, for it weighs from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds. He hunts the walrus when they are lying asleep on the ice floes in herds from ten to several hundred. Death must be instantaneous, else with a few rolls or the peculiar lumbering, humping movement (seen of the seal when ashore), he makes the few feet to the water and then is lost, as he has not sufficient blubber and air to float. He has much natural curiosity, and if not scared by shots will come up close to your boat or the ice floe on which you are sitting, spurting, snorting and rolling his eyes; with his gleaming tusks and bristled snout he has an uncanny, goblin, monster-like appearance. A herd of fifty or sixty of them will come up en masse, raise high out of the water to stare at you, then snort, spurt and disappear again, only to come up on the same spot and repeat the maneuver indefinitely. Taking advantage of this the Eskimos hide behind ice hummocks and throw a harpoon into one, then snub the tough rawhide line around an ice cake. He must perforce come up to blow, and he is then killed with the rifle. The thick skin and the mass of blubber and meat beneath render him almost invulnerable.—Pacific Monthly.

MAKE THEM LAUGH.

A Bachelor's Idea of the Way Children Should Be Trained.

"The people who don't have to do things can always do them better than the people who are obliged to do them," said the cynical bachelor. "If you want to know how to invest money, ask a fellow who has never had any to invest. I suppose it's the same with raising children. Nevertheless, I am fond of children, and never having had an opportunity of raising any of my own, I am critical about the way other people, more fortunate than I, raise theirs.

"My brother has a youngster, a boy about six years old, and everything that kid wants he cries for. The minute he begins to cry he gets it, which, according to my reasoning, is all wrong.

"Why not make him laugh for it? It's just as easy for a child to laugh as to cry, and it's far more healthful, besides being much more cheerful for the surrounding populace.

"I've tried the experiment with him, and it works like a charm. If I happen to have anything he wants, and he cries for it, I make fun of him. 'That isn't the way to get it,' I say. 'Don't cry for it. Laugh for it.'

"It took only about two lessons for him to understand this, and you have no idea what a wonderful difference it has made in the disposition of that kid. Still, I'm only an old bachelor, and I'm not supposed to know anything about such things."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Took an Unfair Advantage.

Mrs. Dorkins — Yesterday I called Mrs. Grundage's attention to the fact that she had left the gate between our back yards open and that her chickens had come through and scratched up our flower beds, and she looked as if she would have liked to bite my head off. How foolish it is for people to get angry when you remind them that they have been careless about something they had no business to overlook!

Mr. Dorkins—I am glad to hear you say that, Maria. You won't mind if I mention that when I came home last night I found that you'd left both the back doors unlocked.

Mrs. Dorkins — Yes; you're always watching to see if you can't catch me in some little fault, and it makes you perfectly happy when you do!—New York Tribune.

Something to Live For.

Three little girls were playing. The mother of one came into the room and engaged the children in conversation. "Marian, what are you going to be when you grow up?" she asked.

"I am going to be a famous singer," she replied.

"And you, Susie, what are you to be?"

"Oh, I am going to write stories when I grow up," she answered.

"And what is Marjorie to be?" continued the mother.

Marjorie, aged five, thought seriously a moment, and then said, "Well, I am not sure, but I think I'll be a widow."

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Misses Annie and Belle Packey of Baltimore are visiting at the home of F. H. Welch on Lookout avenue.

Miss Julia Schwaed and sister Marguerite returned yesterday from Homestead where they were visiting their sister, Mrs. J. P. Bohlander.

The Lady Maccabees social to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Dunkerly at Speers this week has been postponed.

Fred Smith who is employed at Johnsons Meat Market spent Sunday in Wellsville and Toronto, Ohio.

Miss Mollie Craven took in the last day of the Bentleyville camp meeting, meeting many friends as the camp is in the vicinity of her home.

Misses Ruth and Katherine Murphy leave today for Chautauqua for a ten days' visit.

H. B. Lake, chief of police of California was in Charleroi looking up matters in police circles.

Mrs. John Keil of Southside Pittsburg, is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. John Allright make up a party to visit in the east. They expect to spend a part of their time at Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. Pade of Homestead spent Sunday with friends in Charleroi.

Miss Marie Velletay is spending a couple of weeks vacation at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Miss Lea Mathews leaves for Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday to spend her vacation with friends of that city.

Edward Moran of St. Paul Minn., is spending a week among Charleroi friends.

Miss Minnie Porter and Miss Edna Payne were Belle Vernon visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Richards leaves today for Aspinwall at which place she expects to visit friends the coming week.

Mrs. Grace Smith and son, George of Bellevue are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anthony Murphy.

VOTING CONTEST GAINING GROUND

Since the opening of the Volunteer Firemen's popularity voting contest many ballots have been cast. The first vote will be counted this evening and the result of the balloting of Saturday and today announced tomorrow. Cliff Marchand, secretary of the committee, will have charge of the count, and will be assisted by a corps of efficient helpers.

LOCAL CHURCH BEING IMPROVED

During the vacation of the pastor, Rev. J. T. Hackett the interior of the First Presbyterian church is being renovated and decorated throughout by the Collins Wall Paper company. Sunday school and prayer meeting have been held in the French Presbyterian church while the repairs are being made. It is expected that the work will be completed by next Sunday.

Standing of the Voting Contest

Florence Conway	15
Victorine Hantisse	15
Tillie Schmeiler	13
Mabel Jones	12
Margaret Bertram	11
Elizabeth Pardiny	10
Ethel Dick	9
Lea Matthews	9
Romala Anderson	8
Marie Connelly	8

Classified Ads

WANTED — Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address A. E. Z. Mail office. 11t4p

WANTED—Woman to do washing. Mrs. E. C. Niver, 414 Washington avenue. 11tf

WANTED—Seamtress at once at the Peoples Store. 11t2p

FOR SALE—One piano, one Estey organ, one White Sewing machine, one flat top desk and chair, large mirror, Barnes safe, carpets rugs, two gas stoves one single driving harness and robe. M. E. Riggs. 11tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. White or colored. Call at 414 Fallowfield avenue. 300tf

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 8 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 11. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1910. One Cent.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS MUST REGISTER THIS WEEK

Supt. Desires to Avoid Confusion at Opening Monday

WHEN BEGINNERS ENTER

Youngsters Who Are Six YearsOld Before January 1 are Eligible

The Charleroi public schools will open on next Monday, August 29. It is the desire of the management to begin the regular work in all grades and schools promtly on tiime, without the loss of a single hour, and all preparations are being made and perfected toward this end. All parents are requested to have their children ready to start on the very first day, with the resolve and determination that barring sickness, every s hool day during the coming year shall be spent in schooi.

Children who will become six years of age before January 1, 1911, may report for enrollment for the fall term. In order to facilitate the work of opening the schools on Monday, all parents who have children to place in school both beginners and those who have attended schools in other districts are requested to bring such children to the building nearest their place of residence for enrollment and assignment on Friday August 26 between 2 and 3 p m or on Saturday, August 27 between 9 and 12 a. m. The principals will be in their respec tive buildings at these hours. Parents should accompany the children who are to be enrolled for the first time in school. All others who report for enrollment must bring a paper signed by the parent and containing the full name of the pupil and the date and place of his or her birth

Parents will bear in mind that the law requires all children to be vaccinated before they can be admitted to the public schools.

The superintendent has on file in his office the high school entrance certicfiates for the following non-resident pupils: Mary Barnum, Maude Wolfe, James Dolan, Irene Miller, William Phillips, Garnet Crabb, Ethel Haines, Hazel Watson, Helen McClain, Margaret Bruce. These pupils may report to the principal of the high school for enrollment on Monday next between 8 and 9 a. m. at Fifth street school building. All non-resident pupils who are intending to enroll in the grades below the high school should make full arrangement with the superintendent during the present week owing to the crowded condtion of the schools no assignments of seats was made at the close of school last May. This adjustment will be made next Monday. All pupils are requested to report to the room and building in which they were seated during the last school term. From thence they will be assigned to their proper rooms or as the case may require to their proper room and building if a change in residence has been made since lats year or if the crowded condition of the rooms necessitate the change.

The superintendent Prof. J, G. Pentz, will be in his office every day from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

The P. R. R. is scraping up the vast accumulation of dust in the freight yard and expect to put crushed lime stone in the bad places in order to make a good level surface for the heavy hauling which takes place there daily.

Camp Meeting Cuts Church Attendance

Congregations Here Slim Sunday When Attendants Visited Bentleyville

Owing to the large attendance at the Bentleyville campmeeting yesterday the attendance at all the Charleroi churches was very much depleted. Nearly every auto and conveyance in the town were pressed into service, and auto and carriage lines made regular trips between here and the camp grounds. Many went by street car and railroad by way of Monongahela, while still others walked to and from the grounds. All the rigs at the livery stable had been engaged ahead, some of them for a week or more. Yesterday the meetings closed with an attendance of nearly 15,000.

$1 A WEEK BENEFITS ASSESSED

Working Miners Must Pay This Amount to Aid Striking Brethern

LEWIS SEE DARK OUTLOOK

It was nearly daylight when the special national convention of miners adjourned yesterday morning amid scenes of wildness and disorder. The efforts of the insurgents through a plan presented by William Green of Ohio, to shift the responsibility of financing the strikes on to President T. L. Lewis and the national executive boads was defeated and the convention voted to assess all working members a dollar per week to support the strikers.

It is stated that it will be difficult to collect such an assessment. The ranks have already been depleted sadly through the men failing to meet the strike levy of 25 cents per week. President Lewis, while making an argument before the convention predicted that the assessment of one dollar per week would put 80,000 of the membership on the delinquent list which would mean the weakening of the organization to that extent.

The international executive board will hold a meeting today and will likely be in session several days. Its members have confronting them a depleted treasury, the organization heavily in debt for money borrowed and with the refusal of many thousand to pay the assessment to give quick relief for strike sufferers seem remote.

As there is much suffering in the striking districts the first efforts will be to relieve the women and children who are in want.

Important Meeting

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Monessen Charleroi Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. F. P. McCloskey of Crest avenue at 7:30 this evening. As business of importance is to be transacted all are urged to be present.

RETIRING SUPT. GETS TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

E. Irving Brown Given Handsome Gold Watch Previous to Transfer by Pittsburg Plate Glass Employes

The employes of the Pittsburg Plate Glass company connected with No. 6 works Charleroi, met at the rooms of the Library association on McKean avenue Saturday evening with an assembly that tested the capacity of the rooms to the utmost, and there presented a beautiful testimonial to the retiring superintendent, E. Irving Brown, who is leaving here to accept a similar position with the company at Crystal City, Mo

Mr Brown who was entirely innocent of the plans of the affair was inveigled into the library, ostensibly to look at some new books, and there his co workers met him and during a very pleasant hour demonstrated the high regard and etseem in which he is held. Paul Nutt was chairman of the eveningand William Marr in a few well chosen and appropriate words conveyed to Mr. Brown the impression that while he is leaving them he will not be forgotten and in behalf of the employes of the works presented him with a beautiful gold watch and fob having a suitable inscription.

Mr. Brown replied very briefly, having some little trouble with a lump in his throat, but managed to get it down sufficiently to thank the men, not only for the testimonial but for the splendid support he has had from them in the last two months, while he was acting superintendent. Several timely speeches followed by the boys, some of whom should be on the lecture platform instead of being in a glass factory. Cigars were then handed around and all retired feeling that a pleasant duty had been performed and a pleasant hour spent.

A similar testimonal was arranged for R. O. Stilwell, former superintendent of No. 6 works, who was tansferred to Crystal City, Mo.

He also was the recipient of a beautiful gold watch and Mr. Brown was delegated to present it to him on behalf of his old employes here.

MEMBERS FROM FAR WEST ATTEND CHALFANT REUNION

All Professions Represented and Many Distinguished Guests Present---Feasting and Good Program of Entertainment

With weather the most conducive to a day of thorough enjoyment, the third reunion of the Chalfant family at Beechwood Park Saturday, was the most successful and best attended in its history. The reunion was the signal for the gathering of the name from many states, from the far west along the Pacific coast, to the distant east of the Atlantic coast, nearly three hundred being present.

The reunion was the first in four years, and that with other features made it one long to be remembered. A regular picnic dinner was served at noon in the pavilion at the park, and one long table being spared for all. After the dinner photographs of the assembled families was taken by the one photograper of the generation, A. B. Chalfant of Beaver Falls.

A program was carried out in the afternoon of songs and addresses. The president of the Chalfant Reunion association, O. S. Chalfant, Esq., of Washington, Pa., was in charge. Following opening exercises consisting of a song and a prayer, Rev Charles Chalfant, Presbyterian pastor of Boise, Idaho, made an address. It was his first attendance at any reunion of the family and his message from "The Northwest," and his talk of general matters of especial interest to the Chalfants proved very interesting. He was followed by his father, Rev. George W. Chalfant, a retired Presbyterian mininster of Pittsburg, who gave some historical data of the family.

The musical part of the program was one of merit. The Chalfants are noted for their musical inclinations and accomplishments, and vocal selections were rendered by Miss Price Frye of Charleroi; Nathan Chalfant of Perryopolis, Richard Chalfant, of Pittsburg and Misses Bell and Olive Chalfant of Fayette county. Miss Belle Chalfant, who is connected with the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania made a talk.

Officers were elected for the next reunion which is to be held two years hence at a place to be decided upon later by the executive committees, as follows: President, Alva Chalfant, Perryopolis; vice president, Nathan Chalfant, Perryopolis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward Boy, Connellsville. The retiring officers were: O. S Chalfant, president; Alva Chalfant, vice president and Mrs. William Booth of Webster, secretary-treasurer. The quoto of elected officers were constituted the executive committee.

Rev. G. W. Chalfant in his talks aid that in his historical research concerning the origon of the race that he had learned that the firts of the Chalfant family had come to America with William Penn, probably during his first trip. They settled at Chadds Ford on the Brandywine, near Philadelpha. One of the descendents of this generation came into what is now Western Pennsylvania, being the first colonist to cross the Alleghenies. Others settled in the neigbhorhood of Philadelphia. These generations branched out until now the family is scattered into many states and many climes. According to Rev. Chalfant, none of the family fought in the Revolutionary War, but it was only because of their strict Quaker belief that there were no records made by members of the race during those troubleous times.

Rev. Charles Chalfant spoke somewhat of the traits of the Chalfant family, one of which he said was its strict sobriety, descended from the old Quaker customs.

CHARLEROI TALENT HELPS AT CHAUTAUQUA

Esther Berryman Takes Part in Pretty Play Produced at Assembly.

A feature at Chautauqua last Friday was an Historical Pageant on the lake, representing Indian mythology, scenes of the Erie occupation and the coming of the French. It was followed by a play at the Amphi theatre entitled "The Little Father of the Wilderness." Among those who took part was Esther Berryman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berryman, who with her mother and the rest of the family are spending the season there. Esther was one of the water sprites, a leading senic feature of the play.

WILL TEACH GERMAN TO THE CHILDREN

County Alliance Arranging for Instruction in Mother Tongue

The German Alliance of the river district is making an effort to give instructions in German language to the children of its members. If the project is carried into effect night classes will be held by a capable German professor at Charleroi, Monongahela, Donora and Roscoe. If the classes are formed, they will be held at the Turn Verein halls of the respective localities. Outsiders will also be admitted to the classes.

Edgar R. Abell spent Sunday with his family at Smock.

Germans Indorse Wilson for Congress

County Alliance Decides to Support Democrat at Election This Fall

At a meeting of the Washington county German Alliance, held at Roscoe yesterday, the representatives voted to endorse and support Henry Wilson of Beaver for Congress. Mr. Wilson is the Democratic nominee for Congress of the Twenty-fourth district. The German Alliance, which has branches at Charleroi, Monongahela, Roscoe, Donora and Washington, with an ex ensive following in the county, is an organization formed for the purpose of promoting personal liberty and protecting the interests of its members. All the branches were represented at the Roscoe meeting.

AUTO HIT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Street Car Crashes Into Machine Yesterday With Four Occupants

NO ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Another bad auto and street car accident was miraculously averted yesterday, shortly before noon when the model 50 Jackson car of R. C. Mountsier was struck by a street car on the Charleroi Monessen line at the corner of Third street and Fallowfield avenue. There were four people in the motor car at the time, and but for the running board of the street car catching the wheel of the motor car and holding it aright some or all of the occupants might have been killed or seriously injured. As it was all escaped practically unhurt.

Mr. Mountsier was driving the motor car which contained beside himself his two nieces, Misses Martha and Elizabeth Henry and F. W. Jones. He had turned up the corner Third street from McKean avenue on his way to Washington avenue. Just as he neared the street car track on Fallowfield avenue the view of which was obstructed by a passing buggy, a street car shot into view on the way up. He was unable to stop and the car hit the auto diagonally on the front end. The impact was so great that the street car was knocked off the track and with the running board locking the wheel of the auto, both brought up at the curb on the opposite side of the street.

No one was hurt except Mr. Mountsier who had his back slightly wrenched. The auto was considerably damaged, the frame being bent and the covering over the engine being striped off on the side of the colision. One of the wheels was also broken. The front end of the car was placed on a truck and moved to the garage and shops of the Charleroi Automobile company. It can readily be repaired. The street car was practically undamaged.

KINNEY TRIAL CALLED AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Arraigned for Murder in First Degree Before Judge Taylor

JURY NOW BEING CALLED

Expected to Consume Balance of Afternoon---Charleroi Witnesses Present

In the neihoorhood of thirty witnesses went over to Washington today as witnesses in the trial of Thomas Kinney who shot and killed William Adams, superintendent of the Macbeth Evans Chimney Glass factory here last December. The case, which had been postponed at to different terms, was scheduled for this week, the trial of which will create intense interest in Charleroi

Promptly at one o'clock the case was called before Judge Taylor. Kinney who has been incarcerated in the court hall ever since the fatal shooting on the morning of December 2, was brought into court. He looked haggard and wan as though he passed through a severe mental strain. With his eyes fixed straight ahead he looked neither right nor left, and conversed only when talked to by his counsel.

After the customary preliminary arrangement, in which first degree murder was charged by the prosecution the work of selecting a jury began. As the case will be a hard fought legal battle, it is expected that all the afternoon will be consumed in getting a jury. Kinney is represented by Harry L. Williams and Robt. W. Irwin, two of the leading attorneys of the Washington county bar, while District Attorney C. L. V. Acheson will conduct the prosecution.

The crime for which Kinney is arraigned was committed early on the morning of December 2. Kinney, who had been a trusted employ of the Macbeth Evans company, left there some time previously to engage in business at Donora, where he moved with his family. He came here the day before the shooting and met Mr. Adams that evening with whom he was apparently on the best of terms. The next morning when Mr. Adams was on his way to the factory he was met by Kinney on McKean avenue who fired three or four shots at him two of which took effect. Mr. Adams died three days afterward, and in his ante-mortem statement declared he did not know why Kinney shot him. The latter at once surrendered and was taken into custody.

FINDS BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER

Minister Comes East From Idaho to Attend Family Gathering.

One of the most noted guests present at the Chalfant family reunion at Beechwood park Saturday was Rev. Charles Chalfant of Boise, Idaho. Rev. Chalfant is pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Boise, the largest of the denomination of the Rocky mountain district. He went there from St. Louis, Mo., where he held a pastorage for some years. He is spending some time with his father, Rev. George W. Chalfant in Pittsburg and preached yesterday in one of the surburban churches of that city. He is a graduate of Lafayette college, Pennsylvania and is widely known in this state.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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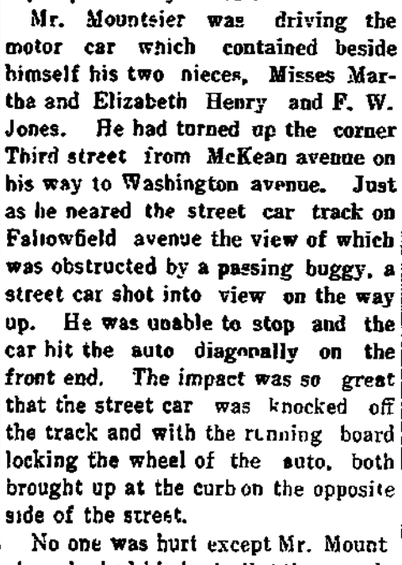

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H. Dozier . . . . . Donora
E. L. Kibler . . . . . Lock No. 4

Aug. 22 In American History.

1787—John Fitch's steamboat made its trial trip on the Delaware river.

1831—Insurrection and murders by slaves in Virginia.

1841—George Washington De Long, naval officer and arctic explorer, born; died in Siberia in 1881.

1846—Santa Fe taken by the American army under General Stephen Watts Kearney.

1905—Severe earthquake shock felt in southern Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 6:44, rises 5:14; moon rises 3:15 p. m.; moon's age, 18 days.

Drink and Hard Times

Naturally do the financial statements of brewing and distilling companies show a decided increase in the consumption of intoxicating liquor, but the report of the Internal Revenue Department of the Government also show greatly augmented receipts over those of the preceding two or three years. These latter returns are the most accurate index as to the consumption of liquor, representing as they do the taxes imposed and collected on the product consumed. By the figures thus obtained the consumption of each specific kind of liquor, spirits or malt, can be accurately recomputed, so that the result is not a matter of guess work. The result of these returns is somewhat discouraging to the advocates of temperance who by reason of the decrease in internal revenue receipts, and the smaller earning of the brewing and distilling companies during the past two years, claimed that the condition was due to moral causes.

The subsequent result, however, seems to indicate that economic, rather than moral causes regulate the general consumption of liquor. The hard times following the panic probably had more to do with cutting down the consumption of liquor than moral suasion. When the mines, mills, shops and factories were idle, and no more pay envelopes coming in, the thousands of working people who were in the habit of spending a certain amount for liquor regularly cut it out.

This of course cut down consumption, and materially reduced the profits of breweries and distilleries, as well as cut down internal revenue receipts. Now that prosperity has again returned, there is more drinking than when mines and mills were idle.

Temperance people however can still derive some comfort from this condition. [illegible] so many drinkers were [illegible] from liquor when [illegible] show them not [illegible] With the great army of drinkers it is more a social habit than a confirmed vice. It is not the receipts from habitual drunkards that make the enormous profits of the liquor traffic. It is the expenditures of the thrifty who find fellowship at the saloon and other places which is evidently lacking elsewhere. This is a condition that must be met and combatted before the drinking habit can be checked and reduced. This is not a defence in any way of the traffic, but it is a condition that in the face of accurate statistics cannot well be converted.

Agricultural Training

Sir William McDonald is endeavoring to stimulate the training of the Dominion of Canada in Canada by offering $10,000 in prizes to the boys and girls who can cultivate by their own care the largest and most vigorous growth of wheat and oats from a certain area. He has also established schools in rural districts for the selection of seed, rotation of crops, etc. This idea was started by him nine years ago. The plan worked admirably and now household science school garden work and manual training have been added. As many as 20,000 boys and girls of Canada are profiting by this great opportunity offered them.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

A window used to be defined as "an opening to admit light and air." Now it is an opening over which to hang a shade and drape a curtain in order to keep out light and air.

A preacher may not talk in his sleep, but he often does in other peoples.

Tommy to Willie, who is sleeping with him — Why Willie, you didn't say your prayers.

Willie—Nope. Didn't say 'em last night, and ain't goni' to say 'em tomorrow night. Then if nothin' don't git me I ain't never goin' to say 'em again.

A woman may dress modestly on $300 a year, but if she wants to dress immodestly it will cost her a lot more money.

The difference between the Empire gown and the hobble skirt is that in the former the waistline is shifted up under the arms, and in the latter it is shifted below the knees.

While it is clearly a duty to attend church Sunday the farmer who remained home from the Bentleyville camp meeting had his plum tree unshaken and his roasting ear patch undisturbed.

When women get into politics there will be no more talk about plain people.

What would happen if some one wrote a baseball romance that was won in the seventh inning instead of the ninth?

There is one exception where no news is good news. This is in a newspaper office.

Those who can't keep money in their pockets are usually able to put it on their backs.

The man who tells his wife only what he's willing the neighbors should know is always on the safe side.

Original of Falstaff.

Sir John Fastolf was the original of Shakespeare's Falstaff and in his day was a continual butt for the jests of the town and borough of Southwark. Though he had fought at Agincourt, when Jack Cade invaded the borough, he showed great cowardice. When Cade was yet some way off Fastolf had armed and fortified his house and garrisoned it with veterans of the French wars. On the arrival of Cade, however, he withdrew his garrison and fled to the Tower, leaving his neighbors to the mercy of the rebels. Fastolf's matrimonial adventures seem also to have been another source of unpopularity, for having married a widow named Scrope he seized her property and kept his stepson out of his inheritance during his own lifetime.—London News.

"Great Expectations"

Charles Green, one of Dickens' illustrators, had two models, one of whom was a likable fellow while the other Gregory by name was a greedy self seeking harpie, always thinking of himself and his perquisites.

When Green was on his deathbed Gregory was very officious and one day Green noticing this said to him:

"Oh, I haven't forgotten you, Gregory, got you down in my will."

At the funeral Gregory invested in a wreath and duly attended to hear the will read.

Green had kept his word, and the model was not forgotten.

"To my dear friend Gregory," ran the document, "I leave, for his kindness to me, an illustrated edition of 'Great Expectations.'"

ANIMALS THAT WEEP.

Dugong Tears Preserved by the Malays as a Love Charm.

While the act of laughing may be peculiar to man, the same is not true of weeping which, if we are to accept the testimony of a French naturalist, is a manifestation of emotion that is met with in divers animals.

It is said that the creatures that weep most easily are the ruminants, with whom the ox is so well known that it has given rise to trivial but accurate expression, "to weep like a calf." All hunters know that the stag weeps, and we are also told that the bear sheds tears when it comes to a consciousness of its last hour. The giraffe is not less sensitive and regards with tearful eyes the hunter who has wounded it. This animal also weeps through downright nostalgia. Dogs also are held to be lachrymose, and the same holds in the case of certain monkeys. Sparrman states the elephant sheds tears when wounded or when it perceives that it cannot escape.

Aquatic animals too, it appears, are able to weep. Thus, many authorities agree, dolphins at the moment of death draw deep sighs and shed tears [illegible] observed to weep when teased by a sailor. St. Hilaire and Cuvier recount, on the authority of the Malays, that when a young dugong is captured the mother is sure to be taken also. The little ones then cry out and shed tears. These tears are collected with great care by the Malays and are preserved as a charm which is certain to render a lover's affection lasting.—New York Press.

A PROPHETIC JEWEL.

Peculiar Ring That Was Owned by Marquise du Barry.

Marquise du Barry, whose lovely head fell into the basket beneath the guillotine in expiation of her levity, extravagance and folly, had in her possession a stone of which the Paris jewelers were unable to tell the precise nature.

There appeared upon it below the surface and as if under water an outline of a picture containing human figures. Strange to relate, when first the gem was given to its afterward unfortunate possessor this outline was not clear but after it had been some months in her possession it grew more vivid.

One day the negro servant boy, Lemor, who was afterward instrumental from revenge in the downfall of the Du Barry, declared looking at the jewel, that he could decipher the figure of a woman with disheveled hair leaning before a scaffold and surrounded by a crowd, while beside her stood the executioner.

A strange but authenticated circumstance is that the negro servant boy precisely described the guillotine. Dr. Guillotine had not then invented his celebrated instrument of death, nor had the horrors of the revolution begun.

Snatching the jewel from the hand of the servant Mme. du Barry examined it, saw the kneeling woman, the angry crowd, the death knife falling and with a cry of agony fell senseless to the floor.

Fly Traps of Spiders' Nests.

Spiders' nests are used in Mexico as fly traps. During the rainy season the villages are invaded by numbers of mes and other insects. To rid a house of these pests the natives hang the branch of a tree bearing a spider's nest to a nail in the ceiling. The surface of the nest enlarges concentrically after each capture of an insect, and it exercises an irresistible attraction on flies. When a spider's nest is opened it is found to be filled with insects. Experiments made with paper nests so manufactured as to be exact copies of the real nests show that flies will not enter them. Though very small and apparently insignificant, the inhabitant of the mosquero attacks insects far more important in size than the largest housefly. The wasp is one of its favorite victims, and the wasp always gets the worst of the struggle.—Harper's Weekly.

A Silk Producing Caterpillar.

In Assam, where the natives call it "eri," a silk producing caterpillar has been used for silk spinning for centuries, but, strange to say, its employment for the purpose has been restricted almost exclusively to that region. One of its advantages is that its cocoons are not sealed like those of the common silkworm. One end of the cocoon is closed only with converging loops of silk. This renders it unnecessary to kill the insect when its silk is used.

Rubbing It In.

"What made the boss glare so at that man who just went out?" said one waiter to another.

"When he paid his bill for a fifty cent dinner he asked if there was any place in the neighborhood, anyhow, where a fellow could go and get a decent meal for fifty cents."—New York Press.

The Remedy.

The Mistress—Bridget, I must object to your having a new beau every night. The Cook—Thin buy betther food! One'll niver come again unless he's tackled what I have t' serve him!—Cleveland Leader.

In the Sunken Submarine.

"It's too annoying that we should be stuck down here. I bought myself the most splendid tomb only last week."—Lustige Blatter.

All philosophy lies in two words, sustain and abstain.—Epictetus.

Many Uses of Sand.

The sands of the sea are singularly useful. They are of primary importance in glassmaking. They have an important place in warfare, as a bank of sand twenty inches thick is proof against modern rifle shots. The electrical properties of sand show that it has positive electricity, although a rod of silica, the chief constituent of sand is negative.

The singular drying effect which occurs when a stretch of wet sand is pressed by the foot is due entirely to an alteration in the piling of the sand grains. Normally the grains are close together, but abnormal piling is brought about by pressure of the foot, the space between the edges of the grains being enlarged and the water drained away. If the pressure of the foot is continued the sand becomes wetter than ever, the partial vacuum quickly bringing water from the surrounding sand.

In quicksand the moving character is thought to be due to the imprisonment between the grains of gases from organic matter.—Chicago Tribune.

Caught.

A shopwalker in a large business noted for his severity to [illegible] under him one day stepped up to a counter from which a ladylike person had just left unserved.

"You let that lady leave without making any purchase?" he asked an girly of the meek looking young man responsible for the handkerchief department sales.

"Yes, sir; I"—

"And she was at your counter fully ten minutes?"

"Doubtless, but, then, you see"—

"Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all the questions she put to you, you rarely answered her and never attempted to get what she wanted."

"Well, but"—

"You need not make any excuse. I shall report you for carelessness."

"Well, I hadn't what she wanted?"

"What was that?"

"Five shillings. She was canvassing for subscriptions to an encyclopedia."—London Globe.

An Aquatic Tragedy.

When visitors came, Bobby was often turned out of his room and into the garret for a night or two. He did not object to this, but he felt that it endangered certain cherished possessions. When his uncle, the clergyman, arrived unexpectedly one night Bobby was transferred to his garret quarters in haste and with small ceremony, and neglected to take any precautions to guard his treasures.

"I have to thank the thoughtful person who placed a glass of water on the table near the bed last night," said the clergyman the next morning. "I awoke in the night and found it refreshing—most refreshing."

"Oh!" said Bobby, in a tone of sorrow and reproach. "You've drinked up my nice new quarium, and all"—

But here Bobby's revelation was suppressed by his mother.—Youth's Companion.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so piteously for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

No Sense of Proportion.

The young man who had spent his efforts for several years without result in studying art was talking with his practical uncle, who had patiently paid the bills.

"Of course," said the young artist, "I know I haven't made much of a go of it, but I don't think you ought to advise me to try something else. You know it's best to put all your eggs in one basket and watch that basket."

"Um! That may be, Charlie; but did you ever think how foolish it is to put so many baskets around one bantam egg?"

Applied History.

First Professor—My dear colleague I'm a little puzzled. When did the first Peloponnesian war begin? Second Professor—B. C. 431. First Professor—Quite right, quite right. That is the number of my doctor's telephone. I was to call him up and tell him my wife is sick.—Exchange.

Your Own Misfortunes.

Bear your own misfortunes with half the resignation that you bear other people's and you will be happy. It is so easy to tell other people how to be heroic and so difficult to be courageous ourselves.

A Slight Change.

Slight changes sometimes make a great difference. "Dinner for nothing," would be agreeable for instance; not so, "Nothing for dinner."

His Way.

Tom—I wish this ten dollar bill was a ten dollar debt. Dick—Heavens! Why? Tom—I'd never get rid of it.—Cleveland Leader.

We are sure to get the better of fortune if we do but grapple with her.—Seneca.

Pricked His Own Bubble.

This story, found in Rev. Dr. Henry H. Jessup's book, "Fifty-three Years in Syria," seems to indicate that religious vagaries are as short lived in the east as elsewhere. A friend of Dr. Jessup, visiting Jerusalem, met a queer looking solitary stranger pacing the streets of the city, accosted him, and after the usual greetings remarked:

"You are an American, I infer."

"Yes, I am," replied the queer looking man.

"And what are you doing here, if I may ask?"

"Ah, yes! I'm glad you asked. You see, I've come to preach the new doctrine, that there is to be no more death. If men will only accept it, we'll abolish death, and there'll be no more dying nor graves, nor coffins, nor funerals. We shall just live right on."

"But," said Dr. Jessup's friend, "supposing you should sicken and die, what then?"

"Oh," said the man, "that would bust the whole thing!"

And it did. The poor delirious apostle died a few months later, and with him his "new doctrine."

Couldn't Think of It.

[illegible] aside a piece of lead pipe and approaching the beautiful kitchen maid, said:

"You look awful good to me."

"Go on, quit your kiddin'," she replied.

"But I mean what I say."

"I ain't got any time to listen to you now. Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Yes, but what's the use workin' when a fellow wants to make love to you? Say if I make this job last so I can come back tomorrow will you have your work out of the way so we can talk things over? You're the purtiest girl I ever seen."

"If you think you can make a fool of me by such silly talk you're mistaken."

"But I mean every word I say. I want you to try to learn to love me."

"If you want to make love to me come around this evening I'll be here."

"What! On my own time? What kind of a chump do you think I am?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Exact Thomas

Thomas Hoar, the devoted servant upon whom Gilbert White, the English naturalist, depended to carry out his garden plans and to look after his comfort in many ways, was noted for his exactness. Mr. H. C. Shelley, in "Gilbert White and Selborne," gives an amusing illustration.

There was one occasion when Thomas came to report, "Please, sir, I've been and broke a glass."

"Broke a glass, Thomas! How did you do that?"

"I'll show you, sir," he rejoined as he disappeared for a moment. Returning with a glass in his hand, he let it fall on the floor, remarking:

"That's how I broke it, sir."

"There, go along, Thomas, you are a great fool," said his master adding to himself "and I was as great a one for asking such a foolish question."

Getting an Autograph.

A Munich boy of fourteen, who had seen and admired many of Rudolf von Seitz's paintings, was anxious to secure the painter's autograph, but did not know how to go about it. After much thought he wrote a letter, stating that he had sent a case of wine to the professor's address, and wanted to know whether it had been received. Thinking the matter of sufficient importance the painter did not write, but called at the address given, met the boy's mother, and the fraud soon became apparent. The boy was thoroughly scolded and next day received this autograph note:

It often happens here on earth
That little rogues to great ones grow.
Some autographs for which you're trying
Can be procured without much lying.

Queer Looking Worms.

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan and the Solomon islands as well as portions of the Hawaiian group are the homes of various species of worms with thick, heavy bodies and with a well defined neck connecting the body with a head that is a startling reminder of that of the monkey. In the Sandwich islands they are called "me-ta-lu-ki," which means "creeper with a child's head." An old New Zealand legend says that at one time they were of immense proportions and threatened the extinction of all human life on the islands.

Irish Wit.

Swift scoffed at Irish "wit" in some biting lines. Nevertheless Irish wit is one of the most precious things. One soon has a surfeit of the professional funny man in England, the pawky Scot, the American humorist. The Irish peasant never disappoints, and with him it is all so naive and natural.—London Saturday Review.

Goodness and Greatness.

Goodness comes from within—from feelings, thoughts and desires resulting in actions. Greatness is the consequence of bold actions, great energy, ambition, enterprise and perseverance.

Impressed Her.

"You will never be able to make her believe that he is a liar.

"I wonder why?"

"I believe that he once told her she was beautiful."—Houston Post.

Backing.

Borrowby—The scheme would be a bowling success if I could secure the proper backing, and— Grimshaw—The only backing I am doing this year is out.—Puck.

Integrity of life is fame's best friend.—John Webster.

Thackeray's Satire.

Thackeray created quite erroneous impressions of himself by often indulging in irony in the presence of people who were incapable of understanding it. One curious instance which he gave was this: Thackeray had been dining at the Garrick and was talking in the smoking room after dinner with various club acquaintances. One of them happening to have left his cigar case at home, Thackeray, though disliking the man, who was a notorious tuft hunter, good naturedly offered him one of his cigars. The man accepted the cigar, but, not finding it to his liking, had the bad taste to say to Thackeray, "I say, Thackeray, you won't mind my saying I don't think much of this cigar?" Thackeray no doubt irritated at the man's ungraciousness and bearing in mind his tuft hunting predilections, quietly responded, "You ought to, my good fellow, for it was given me by a lord." Instead, however, of detecting the irony, the dolt immediately attributed the remark to snobbishness on Thackeray's part and to the end of his days went about declaring that "Thackeray had boasted that he had been given a cigar by a lord."

Maternal Instinct.

"Children that yell like that ought either to be gagged or kept at home," remarked the irascible gentleman with the white beard to the bus conductor.

"And faces like the one wot you're scarin' people with," chipped in the mother of the noisy infant, "oughter be made into door knockers or sent ter the chamber o' 'orrors."

The gentleman with the patriarchal face fungus took a brick red complexion. "I know it's awkward at times"—he commenced.

"It's more'n awkward; it's nothin' short o' 'orrible," snapped the lady, as she once more glanced at the sorry elderly man's set of features.

When the rest of the passengers tittered audibly the old gentleman came to the conclusion that it behooved him to speak to the point.

"I mean the child"— he tried once more.

"And you didn't mean it 'no good,'" returned the lady, "else you wouldn't 'a looked at it."—London Ideas.

The Expense of a Wife.

A wife is a decided addition to the demands upon one's purse. In that sense, however sensible and managing she may be, she is expensive. But everything worth having has its price of one sort or another, and there are some things which cost much without which life is hardly worth living.

Said Thiers: "Most men contemplate making some self denial when they marry. They think they will give up such and such expensive pleasures. Later on, when they discover that they cannot do so, and at the same time they lack the means to indulge, they complain that it is the extravagance of their wives which causes the inconvenience."

Which wise saying is applicable to men in other countries besides that of France.—New York American.

Reiterated.

Edmund Kean was playing in "Richard III.," and the part of Catesby had to be taken by a low comedian, who sauntered on to the stage at the wrong moment and uttered the famous words "My lord the Duke of Buckingham is taken" in the wrong place.

Edmund clinched his fists in rage, but otherwise took no notice of the remark.

Later the comedian repeated the words in the right place, and when the king expressed surprise at the news Catesby folded his arms, walked boldly down the stage and remarked to the great actor in loud tones:

"I told you so before, Mr. Kean, but you wouldn't believe me."

Nonroyal Headgear.

One of the attaches of the American embassy at London tells a story wherein Michael Joseph Barry, the poet, who was appointed a police magistrate in Dublin, was the principal figure. There was brought before him an Irish American charged with suspicious conduct. The officer making the arrest stated, among other things, that the culprit was wearing a "Republican hat."

"Does your honor know what that means?" was the inquiry put to the court by the accused's lawyer.

"It may be," suggested Barry, "that it means a hat without a crown."—Harper's Magazine.

Saving His Feelings.

The Office Boy (to persistent lady artist who calls six times a week)—The editor's still engaged. The Lady Artist—Tell him it doesn't matter. I don't want to marry him. The Office Boy—I 'aven't the 'art to tell 'im that, miss. He's 'ad several disappointments today. Try and look in again next year.—London Sketch.

Optimistic.

"I was pinched for being too optimistic."

"Aw, come off."

"Fact. I thought the stock I was selling would be worth something some day."—Washington Herald.

It Covers the Land.

"We shall never see that great American novel. It can't be written."

"Why not?"

"We have too many dialects."

"Write it in baseball vernacular."—Washington Herald.

In South America.

Foreign Correspondent—And who are those two men under the tree? General Paprika—Oh, that's the second battalion of the royal guards.—Chicago News.

ADOLPH'S SPECIALS

from the Factory Sample Shoe Store, Monessen, Pa.

Bargains is right. Never before like 'em. Here are a few of them:

Babies' soft sole shoes, regular 50c grade, tan only, Saturday 1c.

Misses' Oxfords, regular $1 25 grade, special for Saturday, only 69c.

Come early and don't be disappointed.

300 pairs of women's odd and end oxfords, worth $1 50 and $3.00. Open front price **$1.00**

LADIES, DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS

Bought the stock of a New York department store who are closing out their shoe department. "Move them quickly, the price cuts no figure," were the orders we received; moved them quick. As a result we now have a surplus stock. It's a case of more goods than room. On Saturday we are going to see how quickly you can move them. As a special inducement we are going to offer women's shoes, oxfords, pumps and ankle ties at less than half. All leathers and all sizes. Think, the daintiest, jauntiest styles that sell for $3 and $4 elsewhere will be on sale here tomorrow at the very special price of, a pr. . . **$1.69**

Twelve Big Saturday Specials

W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men $1.95

Here is something that the men will never miss, 200 pairs of the famous W. L. Douglas shoes to be sold Saturday for less than half price Every pair worth $3 50 and $4 All sizes for all feet. Every pair has maker's name stamped on sole, better come early as they will not last long at the special price of . . . **$1.95**

Men's Shoes and Oxfords, $1.11

In all leathers worth $2 and $3, a dressy shoe for the dressy man, all styles and all sizes. Extra special price **$1.11**

Misses' and Children's Sandals, 79c

A lot of misses' and children's strap sandals, patent kid and gunmetal leathers, open front price **79c**

350 pairs women's rubber heel juliets, worth 1 25, open front price **69c**

A special lot of women's and misses' shoes and oxfords, patent and vici kid leathers, worth 1.50 and $2.00, open front price **$1.00**

Two hundred pairs men's patent colt shoes, blucher style, made by Craddock, Tarry Co., worth 3,50, open front price **$1.98**

500 pairs boys' calfskin shoes, black, tan or wine color, worth $1.75. open front price **98c**

700 pairs infants Roman sandals, black, tan and red leathers, worth 75c, open front price **49c**

400 pairs misses' and children's ankle strap pumps patent, dull, tan and suede leathers, woth $1.50, open front price **79c**

Women's Dress Shoes, $1.95

Extra special for the woman who is determined to dress better than her neighbor. Regular $3 and $4 values in tan, patent, suede and dull leathers. All the very latest Eastern styles in lace, button and blucher, the nifty Cuban heel and short vamp give this shoe a style and individuality that is hard to beat. Very special Saturday at **$1.95**

Misses' and Children's Shoes 79c

A lot of misses' and children's shoes, patent and vici kid leathers, button, lace and blucher styles, sold everywhere for $1.50, open front price **79c**

Boys' Fine Dress Shoes, $1.50

250 pairs patent, gunmetal and box calf shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, worth $2 and $2,50, open front price **$1.50**

Adolph of Course,

Watch for Our Name and Number. Stores: Charleroi, Monessen, Braddock.

The Pardon Paperweight.

Under the headline "A Queer Municipal Gift" a Vienna paper tells this story: "In the year 1869 a private soldier stationed at Sass killed an officer of his regiment and was condemned to be shot. Comrades who knew the extenuating circumstances, friends, guests, relatives—all pleaded in vain for mercy, the colonel in whose hands the matter rested insisting on the extreme penalty. The day came and the man was taken to the place of execution. Six members of his regiment, armed with rifles, one of which contained a blank cartridge, took their places as executioners. The man's eyes were bandaged and with arms securely pinioned he stood ready for the volley, shouting 'Comrades,' all well!' when a mounted courier dashed into the crowd waiving a white flag crying 'Pardon!' He was Lieutenant Baron du Mont, with the colonel's pardon, which would have been useless had it arrived one minute later. The municipality secured the five bullets from the firing squad, had them silvered and mounted in the form of a tiny pyramid on a silver plate, and this, suitably inscribed, is known as the 'pardon paperweight,' the only one of its kind."

The Useful Crocodile Fish.

In the rivers and lakes of the Mexican state of Tabasco there swims a fish known as the "crocodile fish" which is most useful to man.

The skin of the crocodile fish, if properly cured, may be utilized for any of the purposes for which the lighter weights of leather are employed. The oil of the crocodile fish is a perfect lubricant and also used for softening leather. In addition to its qualities as a lubricant and excellent, the oil possesses medicinal qualities for which a superiority to the finest of Norwegian cod liver is claimed. The flesh of the crocodile fish is extensively used by the natives as food and highly relished by them as one of the delicacies of the country. Crocodile fish range in length from ten inches to four feet, and when dried assume an ashen hue, with lighter shadings of a bluish tint.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND.

The Reason the Judge Refused to Hang on to the Horse.

During the second Cleveland campaign Colonel John P. Irish, the golden tongued orator, and Judge Kinne of Waterloo, Ia., the man with lungs of brass, were stumping Iowa in behalf of the Democratic candidate.

They were driving in a buggy on the road to Sidney, a young city in the southwestern part of the state, when they came to a fork of the road where there was no sign board. Which turn to take was a question, as they had barely time to make the town anyway.

"There's a farmhouse over there a bit. You sit still, and I'll go over and ask questions," said Irish, and, climbing out, he started for the desired information. He got it and on his return saw the horse, evidently frightened at something, tearing down the road at runaway speed. Instead of trying to stop the horse, Judge Kinne dropped the reins, climbed over the seat and dropped off the back of the buggy into the road.

When Irish caught up to him the judge was busily dusting himself off after his roll in the roadway, not in stunt.

"You're on the right fork of the road, all right, judge, but why didn't you hang on to the horse?" asked Irish laughing heartily.

"Why didn't I hang on to him?" rumbled Kinne in his deep subcellar voice. "I'll tell you why I didn't, my chief rip friend. There's lots of horses in this world, but there is but one Judge Kinne."—Los Angeles Times.

TEMPTING TABBY.

Ruse That Won a Satisfactory Pose For the Camera.

The repairs on the house were completed and the shavings swept out; also a new coat of paint added dressiness to the outside. What next but a photograph of its new angles? That being considered the question of moment was how to pose Katusha.

Rolled into a ball every cat looks like every other cat; hence it was Katusha in action that must grace the foreground. Being abominably coddled and fat, action was the last thing that appealed to Katusha. Coaxing and likewise prodding made no effect.

She had been known upon occasions to be stirred by a morsel of delectable food. But fancy an aristocratic feline pictured in the attitude of tearing at a chicken bone! Impossible for Katusha.

There arose an emergency and with it the mistress, who disappeared into the house and brought forth a branch of Japanese paper cherry blossoms. A wave of them before Katusha's eyes was like making some hypnotic pass. She got up, stretched her body, while her nose just reached the pinkish flowers. That was it! They appealed to her aestheticism.

Snap went the camera. It was perfect.

"How"— began the man of the house.

"Just the alluring fragrance of a sliver of chicken secreted in the bough," said herself as Katusha rolled back into a ball.—Kansas City Star.

Tame Eagles.

A man living near Tromso, in Norway, is a great lover of wild birds and has succeeded in taming three eagles. He took them on the mountain side while they were young and, according to the London Field, kept them a couple of years in captivity. As their craving for liberty, however, grew stronger and stronger he at last let them loose, but they have settled down in the neighborhood of his home and when he ascends the height which has become their favorite resort with fish or a newly shot seagull they quickly discover him from afar and come majestically sailing through the air, settling down beside him. Their meal over, they willingly allow him to pet and stroke them before they again make for the rocky islets, but they will not allow a stranger to approach them.

Etiquette.

The very high sounding word etiquette had a very humble origin, for etiquette meant simply a label. It derived its present meaning from the fact that a Scotch gardener who had laid out the grounds at Versailles for Louis XIV. was much annoyed at the courtiers walking over his newly made paths and at length had labels placed to indicate where they might walk. At first these labels were ignored, but a hint from high quarters that in future the walks of the courtiers must be within the "etiquettes" or labels was promptly attended to. To keep within the "etiquettes" came to mean to do the correct thing.

As It Used to Be.

Mildmay is a philosopher in his way. The other evening Mrs. M. gave him a scolding that would have made almost any other man crazy. But Mildmay said never a word in reply. He only murmured to himself:

"And that is the woman I used to hold on my knee and call my little tootsy wootsy!"

Generous.

First Beggar—What are you doing here, Pete? I thought your stand was on the bridge. Second Beggar—Oh, I gave that to my son as a wedding present.—Meggendorf Blatter.

Cheese It!

"What do boys mean when they say 'cheese it?'"

"It means that something mischievous has a curd and they want to get a whey."

Australia's Stony Desert.

The great stony desert of north Australia was discovered by Captain Sturt, an Australian explorer, in 1845-6. It is north of the river Darling and is about 300 miles long and 100 broad, consisting of sandy dunes or ridges. Its want of trees, except along the creeks, gives the country a sterile appearance. These ridges were probably formed by the joint effect of winds and a gradually retiring sea. According to Captain Sturt, these waters were gradually lost by evaporation or carried to some undiscovered sea. The only vegetation, growing scantily, is prickly acacias in full bloom all of stunted growth. Water is scarce except in the creeks which are sheltered, and this is generally brackish. Few travelers care to traverse this inhospitable desert.

A Quick Lie.

Presence of mind recently saved an eminent actor his gold watch and chain. While crossing a bridge in a thick night mist a suspicious looking man suddenly loomed up out of the obscurity.

"Can you tell me the time, gov'nor?" he gruffly inquired.

"You are too late, my dear sir," replied the actor [illegible] "the man who passed a minute ago stole my watch!"—Exchange.

The Aftermath.

Mrs. Dull'ey—I was so surprised to hear that Edith and Mr. Sissingham were married. You know they always used to claim their attachment was purely platonic. Mrs. Kolkitches—Yes, I remember. But now, I fear, they wouldn't claim it was even that.—Lippincott's.

Against His Principles.

"What was that man making such a fuss about?" asked the restaurant proprietor.

"He found a couple of hairs in the food, sir," replied the waiter.

"Oh, is that all?"

"You see, sir, he's a vegetarian, and you can't get him to eat anything but vegetables."—Yonkers Statesman.

Neatly Parried.

A mother of four daughters, one of whom had recently been married, cornered an eligible young man in the drawing room.

"And which of my girls do you most admire, might I ask?"

"The married one," was the prompt reply.—Exchange.

Easier.

"I'm going to the dentist's to have this tooth out. Just mind the baby till I come back." Husband (with alacrity) You mind the baby, Jessie. I'll go and get a tooth pulled out!

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Fallowfield township for the construction of 400 feet of brick road and for re-surfacing 6,000 feet Sprowls road, and building a 25 foot span bridge with concrete abutments and hot. Plans and specifications can be seen at engineer's office 5 Washington Avenue Charleroi. All bids must be in by noon September 5, 1910.

HENRY CARSON,
JOHN COOPER
WM. JONES
Supervisors.

T. J. ALLEN.
Engineer.

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi

VAUGHN'S BAKERY
522 Washington Avenue.
Charleroi, Pa.
Our Specialty—Delicious Big Fat Home-Made Pies

EVERHART STUDIO
For High Class Photograph Work. Our Work Advertises Us.
Cor. Fifth and Fallowfield Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

M. J. TYLAVSKY
513 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa
REAL ESTATE
FIRE INSURANCE
List Your Properties with us For Sale

Will You Pay LIFE INSURANCE or DEATH INSURANCE--Which?

People willingly pay large sums for life insurance, which is really death insurance, but real life insurance frequently consists in taking Eckman's Alterative.

Can any "lung sick" person afford not to take the Alterative? Investigate it. Write this very day for letters, testimonials and affidavits showing that it really has CURED Tuberculosis.

Eggs and milk fatten, without curing. Eggs cost, say, 30 cents a dozen. Forced feeding with eggs and milk (10 eggs a day, $1 50 a week—3 quarts milk a day, at 5 cents, $1.05) costs over $3 a week.

Eckman's Alterative sharpens the appetite, makes life look different, brings better health with greater earning power. Often persons are so much improved that [illegible] cured.

Send today for literature on the subject, if you are broad minded enough to believe that there can be a cure which has not been sensationally exploited, or which is not based merely on climatic or diet restrictions.

Eckman's Alterative is good for all Throat and Lung troubles, and is on sale in Charleroi by W. F. Hennings and other druggists. It can also be obtained at, or procured by, your local druggist. Ask for Booklet of Cured Cases or write or evidence to the Eckman Laboratory, Phila., Pa.

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa.—"I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that your medicines and kind letters of directions have done more for me than anything else and I had the best physicians here. I can [illegible] well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D., No. 8, Knoxville, Iowa.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

The new medium-back is a feature.

MORE BANK TALK

Did it ever occur to you why all good business men keep a checking account with a bank? We'll tell you. It enables them to keep their funds in a more secure place than the office safe. It gives them a better standing in the business world. It enables them to pay their bills by check, the returned check being an undisputable receipt.

Individuals find a checking account very convenient and a source of saving. Money in one's pocket is often spent on the spur of the moment, while one disposed to think twice before drawing on his balance in the bank. **Get the Savings Habit.** Lay up for a rainy day. Start a bank account with

Bank of Charleroi
Capital and Surplus $285,000
Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public

MANDO
Removes superfluous hair from any part of the body. The only safe and reliable depilatory known. Large bottle $1.00; sample 10c. Send for booklet free.
Madame Josephine Le Fevre,
1208 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold at Henning's Drug Store.

THEO. J. ALLEN
SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER
534 Washington Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.

MANICURE PARLORS
Keech & Nealer
206 Fourth St., Charleroi, Pa
Bell Phone 29 R.

YES, AWFUL HOT!
Let Kuth do your baking for you. Home made breads and cakes.
15 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Summer Goods Must Go

To clear our counters and shelves of all summer goods, we offer what is left of our season's stock at very low prices.

It will pay you well to buy the things we now offer and save them until next summer. besides we are offering at reduced prices many things you can use the whole year around.

You will be sure to find many things you'll buy and save money on, if you visit our store during this sale.

J. W. Berryman & Son

CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA

Twenty-Second Annual Season of the

THE only permanent Exposition and the greatest temple of industrial features and amusements will inaugurate its ... Wednesday, August 31, with Victor ... and his famous orchestra in superb ... ports.
Success of Entrancing Melody

OPEN SAUG 31

Herbert . . . August 31 to September 6
Damrosch . . . . . September 7 to 17
Sousa's Band . . . September 19 to 24

Battle of the Monitor and Merrimac, in the Hippodrome. Historical reproduction of the thrilling conflict that revolutionized the navies of the world. The most wonderfully beautiful electrical effects and spectacular battle ever given.
Best of All Music Festivals

Innes Band . . . . Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Theodore Thomas Orchestra . Oct. 3 to 8
Carlib Hussars Band . . . Oct. 10 to 15
Russian Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 17 to 22

Stupendous Machinery and Electrical Exhibit. Latest inventions of scientific genius demonstrated daily. Great railroad displays. The government exhibit, showing method of handling the U. S. mail, first time here, you cannot afford to miss.

And the Amusements! Roller Coaster, Merry-Go-Round, Theatorium, Ride on Steamer Sunshine, Pony Track and other features that make the heart of the little ones glad. Bring the whole family. Admission 25c. R. R. ... every week.

PITTSBURG EXPOSITION

Property Bargain

Will sell my place at 227 McKean avenue consisting of 6 large rooms and bath, front porch, cellar, stable and, all conveniences at less than cost to me. Bringing in now $13.00 rental per month besides my living there, which pays your water, taxes gas and insurance and sill leaves you a handsome balance. Reason, my business taking me out of town. Call at once. Easy terms. J. L. Taylor. 299tf

New Pool and Billiard Room

Everything New

CHARLES UMBLE

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

AUGUST
Clearance Sale
OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S, MISSES, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

All This Week at Reductions Averaging

25 to 50 Per Cent
From Regular Prices

A Sale no one can afford to miss, that appreciates comfort and economy in high-grade footwear.

$4 00 Walk-Over Oxfords, now	$1.90
3.00 and 3.50 Ladies Oxfords, now	1.39
2 00 and 2.50 Ladies White Canvss Oxfords, now	.69
2.50 Boy's Oxfords in all Leathers, now	1.39
2.00 and 1.50 Misses and Children's Oxfords and Ankle Strap, now	.98
1.25 Childrens White Canvas Oxfords and Shoes, now	.69
.50 Children's White and Pink Slippers, now	.19

We have lots of other Bargains to numerous too mention.
It will pay you to investigate.

Remember it's the Legitimate Big Shoe Store on McKean Avenue

Louis Beigel
FOR GOOD SHOES
McKEAN AVE

Jungle Housekeeping.

The negro housewife in the West Indian jungle finds housekeeping very easy. Fruit and vegetables grow wild all about the hut and the river abounds with fish. On wash day all she has to do is to pick a few of the berries of the soap berry tree, take her clothes to the river and use the berries as she would use ordinary soap. Even her cooking pots grow on the trees, the calabash cut in halves being used for this purpose. Calabashes are used also for bowls, basins and jugs for carrying water from the river, while the small ones make excellent cups. In the afternoon, when she is ready for her cup of tea, the negress picks half a dozen leaves from the lime bush growing at her door, boils them, squeezes the juice from a sugar cane for sweetening and the cocoanut supplies the milk. Thus she has a delicious cup of tea without depending on the grocer for it. She makes the mats for her floor out of the dried leaves of the banana, plaited and sewed together as the old country people in this country make their rag mats.

Not For Himself.

"It does me good to see a pompous man get his," said a stockbroker. "I have a friend who just about believes the Lord created the earth in seven days for his especial benefit. He has a fine home on Long Island, with a retinue of servants, but his wife is a semi-invalid, and it falls to the lot of Mr. Pompous to execute various commissions for her in the city. The other day she asked him to stop at a clothing store and get a couple of white duck jackets for the butler. I happened to be with him when he entered the store. Striding majestically up to a sallow little salesman, he said, with much impressive dignity:

"'I wish to purchase a couple of white waiter's coats.'

"'Yes, sir,' said the little salesman. 'What size do you wear?'

"Mr. Pompous got red in the face, spluttered and gurgled, and then as if fearing to trust himself to speech turned on his heel and strode from the place. He left me at the next corner, and has avoided me ever since."—New York Sun.

An Experience at Hull House.

Even death itself sometimes fails to bring the dignity and serenity which one would fain associate with old age. I recall the dying hour of one old Scotchwoman whose long struggle to "keep respectable" had so embittered her that her last words were gibes for those who were trying to minister to her. "So you came in yourself this morning, did you? You only sent things yesterday. I guess you knew when the doctor was coming. Don't try to warm my feet with anything but that old jacket that I've got there; it belonged to my boy who was drowned at sea nigh thirty years ago, but it's warmer yet with human feelings than any of your confounded charity hot water bottles." Suddenly the harsh gasping voice was stilled in death, and I awaited the doctor's coming, shaken and horrified.—Jane Addams in American Magazine.

Empty Titles.

William Jennings Bryan once joked about our American fondness for titles.

"You all know of the colonel," he said, "who got his title by inheritance, having married Colonel Brown's widow? But I once met a general who got his title neither by inheritance, nor by service, nor by anything you could mention.

"'General,' I said to him, 'how do you come by this title of yours, anyway?'

"'Why, sir,' said he, 'I passed my youth in the flour trade and for twenty-seven years was a general miller.'

"I know another titled man, Judge Greene.

"'Are you, sir,' I once asked him, 'a United States judge or a circuit court judge?'

"'I ain't neither,' he replied. 'I'm a judge of hoss racin'.'"

Fear.

Fear causes more disease than do microbes, more deaths than famine, more failures than panics. It costs more than war, is always a failure and is never necessary, said a medical man. Fear weaken's the heart's action, induces congestion, invites indigestion, produces poison through decomposing foods and is thus the mother of auto-poisoning, which either directly causes or greatly aids in the production of quite 90 per cent of all our diseases.

Simplified Spelling.

"Why did you take Elnora away from school, Aunt Mahaly?" a lady asked her cook one day. Aunt Mahaly sniffed scornfully.

"'Cause de teacher ain't satisfactionary tuh me, Mis' Mally. What you reckon she tell dat chile yistidy? She 'low dat IV spell four when even a idjut 'ud know dat it spells ivy."

Not Strong Minded.

"Your wife, Clark, is, I shou'd say, a strong minded lady."

"There you would be wrong. I should rather describe her as brittle minded."

"Brittle minded?"

"Yes; she's been giving me pieces of her mind for years."

An Easy Arrangement.

Wife—Am I, then, never to have my way in anything?" Husband—Certainly, dear. When we are both agreed you can have your way. When we differ I'll have mine."

An irritable man lies like a hedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting himself with his own prickles.—E P. Hood.

WELSH FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

The descendants of John Leland Welch held their sixth annual reunion at Eldora Park on Saturday September 20. Dinner and supper was served and all enjoyed a good time. A representative company was present. Another reunion will be held next year at the asme place.

McAlister.

Mrs. Charles McAlister, 32 years old, died at her home at California yesterday of blood poisoning. She leaves a husband, who is steward of the California Eagles club, and four children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, with interment in Highland cemetery.

HUNTING THE WALRUS.

The Eskimo Takes Advantage of the Animal's Curiosity.

In his frail skinboat it is a difficult and dangerous task for the Eskimo to go out to sea forty to sixty miles and intercept the walrus as he passes on his migration into the Arctic.

One carcass will fill his boat, for it weighs from 1,000 to 3,000 pounds. He hunts the walrus when they are lying asleep on the ice floes in herds from ten to several hundred. Death must be instantaneous, else with a few rolls or the peculiar lumbering, bumping movement (seen of the seal when ashore), he makes the few feet to the water and then is lost, as he has not sufficient blubber and air to float. He has much natural curiosity, and if not scared by shots will come up close to your boat or the ice floe on which you are sitting, spurting, snorting and rolling his eyes; with his gleaming tusks and bristled snout he has an uncanny, goblin, monster-like appearance. A herd of fifty or sixty of them will come up en masse, raise high out of the water to stare at you, then snort, spurt and disappear again, only to come up on the same spot and repeat the maneuver indefinitely. Taking advantage of this the Eskimos hide behind ice hummocks and throw a harpoon into one, then snub the tough rawhide line around an ice cake. He must perforce come up to blow, and he is then killed with the rifle. The thick skin and the mass of blubber and meat beneath render him almost invulnerable.—Pacific Monthly.

MAKE THEM LAUGH.

A Bachelor's Idea of the Way Children Should Be Trained.

"The people who don't have to do things can always do them better than the people who are obliged to do them," said the cynical bachelor. "If you want to know how to invest money, ask a fellow who has never had any to invest. I suppose it's the same with raising children. Nevertheless, I am fond of children, and never having had an opportunity of raising any of my own, I am critical about the way other people, more fortunate than I, raise theirs.

"My brother has a youngster, a boy about six years old, and everything that kid wants he cries for. The minute he begins to cry he gets it, which, according to my reasoning, is all wrong.

"Why not make him laugh for it? It's just as easy for a child to laugh as to cry, and it's far more healthful, besides being much more cheerful for the surrounding populace.

"I've tried the experiment with him, and it works like a charm. If I happen to have anything he wants, and he cries for it, I make fun of him. 'That isn't the way to get it,' I say. 'Don't cry for it. Laugh for it.'

"It took only about two lessons for him to understand this, and you have no idea what a wonderful difference it has made in the disposition of that kid. Still, I'm only an old bachelor, and I'm not supposed to know anything about such things."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Took an Unfair Advantage.

Mrs. Dorkins — Yesterday I called Mrs. Grundage's attention to the fact that she had left the gate between our back yards open and that her chickens had come through and scratched up our flower beds, and she looked as if she would have liked to bite my head off. How foolish it is for people to get angry when you remind them that they have been careless about something they had no business to overlook!

Mr. Dorkins—I am glad to hear you say that, Maria. You won't mind if I mention that when I came home last night I found that you'd left both the back doors unlocked.

Mrs. Dorkins — Yes; you're always watching to see if you can't catch me in some little fault, and it makes you perfectly happy when you do!—New York Tribune.

Something to Live For.

Three little girls were playing. The mother of one came into the room and engaged the children in conversation. "Marian, what are you going to be when you grow up?" she asked.

"I am going to be a famous singer," she replied.

"And you, Susie, what are you to be?"

"Oh, I am going to write stories when I grow up," she answered.

"And what is Marjorie to be?" continued the mother.

Marjorie, aged five, thought seriously a moment, and then said, "Well, I am not sure, but I think I'll be a widow."

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Misses Annie and Belle Packey of Baltimore are visiting at the home of F. H. Welch on Lookout avenue.

Miss Julia Schwaed and sister Marguerite returned yesterday from Homestead where they were visiting their sister, Mrs. J. P. Bohlander.

The Lady Maccabees social to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Dunkerly at Speers this week has been postponed.

Fred Smith who is employed at Johnsons Meat Market spent Sunday in Wellsville and Toronto, Ohio.

Miss Mollie Craven took in the last day of the Bentleyville camp meeting, meeting many friends as the camp is in the vicinity of her home.

Misses Ruth and Katherine Murphy leave today for Chautauqua for a ten days' visit.

H. B. Lake, chief of police of California was in Charleroi looking up matters in police circles.

Mrs. John Keil of Southside Pittsburg, is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. John Albright make up a party to visit in the east. They expect to spend a part of their time at Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. Pade of Homestead spent Sunday with friends in Charleroi.

Miss Marie Velletay is spending a couple of weeks vacation at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Miss Lea Mathews leaves for Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday to spend her vacation with friends of that city.

Edward Moran of St. Paul Minn., is spending a week among Charleroi friends.

Miss Minnie Porter and Miss Edna Payne were Belle Vernon visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Richards leaves today for Aspinwall at which place she expects to visit friends the coming week.

Mrs. Grace Smith and son, George of Bellevue are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anthony Murphy.

VOTING CONTEST GAINING GROUND

Since the opening of the Volunteer Firemen's popularity voting contest many ballots have been cast. The first vote will be counted this evening and the result of the balloting of Saturday and today announced tomorrow. Cliff Marchand, secretary of the committee, will have charge of the count, and will be assisted by a corps of efficient helpers.

LOCAL CHURCH BEING IMPROVED

During the vacation of the pastor, Rev. J. T. Hackett the interior of the First Presbyterian church is being renovated and decorated throughout by the Collins Wall Paper company. Sunday school and prayer meeting have been held in the French Presbyterian church while the repairs are being made. It is expected that the work will be completed by next Sunday.

Standing of the Voting Contest

Florence Conway	15
Victorine Hantisse	15
Tillie Schmeiler	13
Mabel Jones	12
Margaret Bertram	11
Elizabeth Purdiny	10
Ethel Dick	9
Lea Matthews	9
Romala Anderson	8
Marie Connelly	8

Classified Ads

WANTED — Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address A. E. Z. Mail office. 11t4p

WANTED—Woman to do washing. Mrs. E. C. Niver, 414 Washington avenue. 11tf

WANTED—Seamtress at once at the Peoples Store. 11t2p

FOR SALE—One piano, one Estey organ, one White Sewing machine, one flat top desk and chair, large mirror, Barnes safe, carpets rugs, two gas stoves one single driving harness and robe. M. E. Riggs. 11tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. White or colored. Call at 414 Fallowfield avenue. 300tf

Read The Mail